Daily Mirror

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No. 335

Registered at the G. P. O.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1904.

One Hallpenny.

DÁRING OUTRAGE BY BURGLARS IN A CLERKENWELL JEWELLERS.



Burglars entered the premises of Messrs. Stockall, jewellers, of Clerkenwell, on Saturday, and after securely pinioning Col. Stockall they broke open this safe and made off with many valuables before his eyes. Col. Stockall was not discovered until yesterday morning.

BOOM AND TO THE TO THE PORT OF THE PORT OF

TOBOGANNING IN FULL SWING.



A tobogganing scene at Buxton. Fair tobogganers enjoying a run on their car in the snow.



The daring jewel thieves securely pinioned Col. Stockall to a stanchion shown above, where he remained from Saturday until yesterday.

MADAME STOESSEL.



Wife of the gallant defender of Port Arthur. Mme. Stoessel has been one of her husband's most active supporters during the siege.

On the 25th inst., at Brentwode, Charlton Walton-on-Thames, the wife of Charles Des Burnell, of a son. avenue, Waiton on Thames, the wife of Charles avenue, Waiton on Thames, the wife of Charles borough Burnell, of a son.

ATHEMSTONK On November 25, at 146, Hayd mark-road, Wimbledon, the wife of Edward Featherst

ter.

November 25, at 19, Stanley-gardens, Hampthe wife of F. G. Neave, LL.D., of a son.

-On November 25, at 11, Second-avenue,
r. and Mrs. Woodhall—a daughter.

BETROTHAL.

FEUERHEERD—HUCKIN—The engagement is announced of Albert, second son of Mr. Hermann Lawrence Feuerheerd, of Oporto, to Evelyn Mary, elder daughter of the late Rey. Henry Robert Huckin, D.D., Headmanter Repton, and Mrs. Huckin, of Worcesterpark, Surrey.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

AUDERY.—On the 26th inst., at 43. Pertland-place, W., the resistance of his son-in-law, William Candery, late of pleting, his son-in-law, William Candery, late of pleting, his son-in-law, william Candery, late of pleting, his son-in-law, at 14. Death of the pleting his pleting h

by request.

8ANDERSON.—On November 25, at Brighton, Alice Mary
widow of the late Captain John Sanderson, R.N., and
eldest daughter of the late G. W. Franklyn, M.P.

PERSONAL.

BABS.-Why don't you meet me? Waiting daily. Com-municate somehow, dearest love.-ROSE.

municate somemow, quartes love-MCSEs.

—Secretar, December 7, at 7.30. Convenient pub. next

EULIDOG.—Please abandon your quest. I am weary, and

1 assure you it can serve no good purpose.—E. S.

G. B. S.—II I try and fall to understand you, fit may be
my minfortune, but do not blame.—SOLITARY.

MIRA.—It was not my fault. H. was late with cash, and I could not get away for over two hours. Will you come to-morrow 1-8VD.

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

DALY'S THEATRE.—Manager, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES.—EVERY EVENING. at 8.15, the new Musical Play, estilied THE CINGALEE. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

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EVERY EVENING, at 8.20 punctually,
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TUESDAY NEXT. Dec. 6, at 2 p.m.,
Mr. NORMAN FORBES will give one SPECIAL
MATINEE of
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

Miss ELLEN TERRY has kindly consented to play Mr. NORMAN POORTIA.

Mr. NORMAN SHAP STORY AND SHAPLOK.

The scourer and dresses have been lent for this Matines by Miss Ellen Terry, and the rest of the cast will be filled by members of her company.

Seats may now be beobed at the Lyric Theatre. Tel. 5,687 Ger., or at the nexal libraries.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 9.

LADY WINDERMELES FAN.

At 8.5,5 THE DECREE MISI, by Joshua Bates, MATRIES (both plays) WEDS, and SATS, at 2.15.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES. CORONET THEATRE, Tel. 223 Ker.
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NIGHTLY, at 8, MAT. 8AT. 2.50, Mrs. LANGTEY, Emported by Mr. PAUL ARTHUR and company, in Mrs. BURKING'S DIVORCE.
CAMDLEN THE MRT. 8AT. 2.30, Miss ELLEN TERRY in THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, MUCH ADO ABOUT NOFINIS, and THE GOOD HOUSE.
OKOWN THE ATRE Peckham, 1cl. 412 Hop.—NIGHTLY, at 7.45, Mat., WED. 2.15, Mr. J. F. FROEM! SCORT, WICKERS, WILLIAM CONTROL OF THE TURP, with PROPERTY AND THE MERCHANT OF THE TURP, with PROPERTY AND THE TURP, WILLIAM TO THE

PINE (DXFORD.—GEORGE ROBEY, HARR)

THE (DXFORD.—GEORGE ROBEY, HARR)

LATDER, HARRY TATE, The M'Naughton, Dutch
Daly, RELLIE LOOAH and CO., Have log and
Polish, Stranger and Leslie, and heats of other stars. Open
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CHOICE Table Poultry and Genuine Fresh Butter.—Send Cylo, 5s, for sample backet, carriage paid; containing pair young Fowls, ready transact, and 11b. Pure Fresh Batter 21b. Cambridge Saulages.—J. Ruper-Hewett, Otteell, Wisbach. Danion Depoit 4th, Cantral March, E.O.

CONFECTIONERS and Grocers wanting 20z. a 1d. choco lates, 40s. per owt., car. pd.; 2cwk. lots, 42z.; no octer quality; secure a purel before advance; 4d. cocos powder, 26z.; litt and samples on receipt of trade card.—Agent, R. W. Fear, Gathourerd, Brishol.

YARMOUTH BLOATERS: delicious flavour; selected; 25 1s. 6d., 50 2s. 6d.—Knights Brothers, Yarmouth. 3 NICE Chickens 5s.; 2 Pheasants 4s, 9d.; Turkeys from 5s.—Jones, 421, Central Market.

60 BLOATERS, Kippers, or Reds (selected), 3s. 6d.; 30, 2s. 3d.; carriage paid.—Evans, Beresford-rd, Lowes-

MARKETING BY POST.

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GARDENING.

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GARTE in Theatre, 40 and 8.0. Six o'clock From, Concert Miss o'clock Whitefield and Mr. Rasiell Jackson).
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Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals.
Daily, 3 and 8. Prices, 1s. to 5s.; children half-price.

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OUR NAVY.

OUR NAVY.

OUR NAVY.

Beletatinesat. The training of our twices Defenders at work and at plan, etc., and at plan, etc., and the property of the property

RAILWAYS, EXCURSIONS, Etc.

PESTALL'S HALF-DAY EXERESS TRIPS.

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A FEW Persons wanted to tint a small number of Christmas and postcards weekly; town or country; good prices.—Addressed envelope A., 6, Great James-st, London, W.C.

Carmeliteed, E.C.

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mechanics; wages range from £2 to £10 weeksy; full
tuition can be obtained at the Motor House, 366-368, Eustourd, London, N.W., where one hundred cars are always in
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EVERY MAN THE OWNER OF THE HOUSE HE
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BAD Writing,—Consult immediately the famone Specialists, Smith-Smart, 59, Bishopsgate Within,

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate,—Founded 94 years—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Arrival of the 1st V.i.S.K.R. "The Bulls 1, uniform stabled to the 1st V.i.S.K.R. "The Bulls 1, uniform the properties sent on application to the Headmaster.

Other Small Advertisements on page 16.

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To the Chief Clerk, "Daily Mail," London, E.C.				
Please forward "Overseas Daily Mail"				
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I enclose 5/- herewith.				
Signed temperature and the second				
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COLONEL GAGGED AND ROBBED.

Amazing Outrage in the Heart of London.

TWO TERRIBLE NIGHTS.

Victim Describes His Thirty-six Hours' Agony.

£4,000 OF JEWELS STOLEN.

In the heart of grimy Clerkenwell lay for thirty six hours of the still week-end a desperate prisoner

He was Colonel Stockall, the chief proprietor of a large jewellery business in the Clerkenwell-road, who had been bound to a pillar in his own shop while jewels to the amount of £4,000 were removed by his assailants before his eyes

The crime had been committed as the last worker left the neighbourhood late on Saturday afternoon.

The agonised man, with his limbs tightly bound and his mouth gagged with shreds torn from his own shirt, had frantically struggled to free himself from his bonds till unconsciousness relieved him for a few hours from his awful sufferings.

When he reawakened to his position the sound of church bells told him that Sunday had dawned. It was not until yesterday morning, however, that an end was put to his sufferings from cold, hunger, and cramp, and he fell from his cut bonds a livid

wreck.

During this time the unhappy man's family were driven frantic with anxiety in the country home where his arrival was waited for with feverish eageness.

A worker in the firm of Messrs. Stockall and Co. arrived at the office in Clerkenwell-road early yesterday morning, and was astounded to find Colonel Stockall tied to a pillar, while around him lay the drawers of safes, which had been rifled.

The hound man managed to gasp out an order

The bound man managed to gasp out an order that the police should be sent for. He was then released and borne to a surgery in the Goswell-road, where he spent nearly the whole of the day. Seen yesterday Colonel Stockall, in spite of his terribly, weakened condition, told the dramatic story of the crime to the Daily Mirror.

COLONEL STOCKALL'S STORY.

He Tells How He Spent the Long Hours of Agony.

As the colonel began he moved his cramped arm into a more comfortable position.

"In the first place," he said, "operations were commenced, so far as I was concerned, on Thursday week. I was alone, working late, when a man came into the shop.

"'I want a gold watch for a presentation,' he said.

came into the shop.

"I want a gold watch for a presentation,' he said.

"It was then too late to do anything, but finally we arranged that he should call on Saturday."

Colonel Stockall paused a minute. His pallid face and sunken eyes were eloquent evidence of the sufferings he had undergone.

"The man did not come on Saturday as arranged, but on Monday night," he continued. "At eight o'clock he and another man waked into the shop. My first visitor said they wanted a diamond pendant to accompany the watch.

"We have collected about £60," he said, in a casual sort of way. "It's a presentation to a minister at Victoria Park.

"We had better leave a denosit," said the first man, who was clean-shaven and seemed to take the lead. He gave me £5, and then, while we were having some whisky and a cigar, arranged to come on Saturday afternoon to complete the purchase.

THE BURGLARY.

"Those were the preliminaries," said Colonel Stockall; "now we come to the burghry. It was just after three o'clock on Saturday afternoon when the clean-shaven man walked in. "We're in a hurry,' said the man, 'so we'll get to business at once."
"He went into the warehouse, and I went behind the counter to the safes. I showed them a diamond pendant.

the counter to the sares. I showed them a diamond pendant.

"That's £40," I said.

"That'ld do, but you had better have a larger deposit," said the clean-shaven man. He took £10 out of his pocket and I put it with the diamonds into the safe.

"Then we went back to my office.

"When we got there the man said, 'I have a cigar.' He put his hand in his pocket, and before I knew what had happened he had a revolver in his hand.

"Now, he said, 'we want the keys."

"Good heavens,' I said in absolute amazement, 'you're not robbers?'

"The man looked straight at me. 'We want the keys of the safe, and we mean to have them!"

"I shall not give you the keys,' I said, and

skeys of the safe, and we mean to have them!

"I shall not give you the keys," I said, and

North-westerly breezes; hazy or foggy; To-Day's Weather [Lighting-up time, 4.54 p.m. Sca passages sleet at times; fair and frosty intervals.]

clenched my hand over them in my pocket. 'If you are going to shoot me you had better get it over.'

over."
"I heard the sound of another man in the shop. There were three of them, and I was absolutely defenceless.
"I thought desperately hard for a moment. My only chance was to temporise and hold them off in the hope that somebody might return.
"You'd better give them up,' said the man in a minute, in a threatening tone.
"Before I could answer I felt a blow on the back of my head. I dropped into the chair and feigned unconsciousness.

TIED WITH ROPES.

"Immediately I felt ropes being tied about my arms and legs. Then they spoke about a gag which they had apparently forgotten.

"'That'll do,' said one, and I heard them tear up a dress shirt which was hanging over a chair, for I was dining in town that night. They made a gag and tied it across my mouth.

"Two of them lifted me and carried me into the warehouse. At the very back there are some shelves supported by heavy wooden beams. They tied me to a corner post upright.

shelves supported by heavy wooden beams. They tied me to a corner post upright.

"Then they took the keys from my pocket and went to work. I heard one say, "Let's get away before the light comes on," for we have an automatic light which operates at a set time. As they worked at the safe the light suddenly lit up the shop. In a more at one of them had turned it out.

"I should say they were busy at the safes for about twenty minutes. It was growing dark before they had finished.
"Now for getting out," said one softly, and this was the last I heard.

HORROR OF THE NIGHT

"It was, I suppose, about eight o'clock," continued Colonel Stockall to the Daily Mirror, "when I came to again. Everything was quiet in the shop. I forced the gag out of my mouth and began to shout.

"'For God's sake, help,' I cried. 'Police,' I shouted at intervals for hours, until I was hoarse and the streets were deserted and quiet.

"How the night passed I do not know, My head throbbed with pain and the cords seemed to eat into my wrists. I was cramned and in

How the night passed I do not know. My head throbbed with pain and the cords seemed to eat into my wrists. I was cramped and in agony, but could not move an inch.

"On Sunday morning I heard the church bells for early service.

"The minutes and hours crept slowly on.

"The minutes and hours crept stowy on. Exhaustion was stealing over me. But I tried to shout again. By then I suppose I had no voice left. As the day wore on I seemed to be slipping away into a semi-conscious state. I was in a strange drowsy state all through the night.

FREE AT LAST.

"At eight o'clock this morning," added Colonel Stockall, wit relief in his voice, "I heard the shop door open. I shouted feebly. It was my assistant. He rushed down the shop and saw me. 'What has happened?' he asked in a frightened voice. "I told him to go for the police, and in a few minutes an officer came. The ropes were cut, but I should have fallen, so terribly cramped had all my limbs become, if they had not supported me." Colonel Stockall was immediately taken to Dr. Jones, where he remained during the day. On the question of loss Colonel Stockall ays it is impossible to estimate exactly the total loss until the stock has been gone through but roughly he puts it at £4,000. Fortunately the bulk of the stolen things was insured.

There is as yet no sequel to this dramatic story, and up to a late hour last night no arrest had been made.

made.

A prominent detective informed the Daily Mirror last night the robbery is undoubtedly the work of one of the cleverest gangs in the country.

GIRL GAGGED AND BOUND.

Under mysterious circumstances a girl has been found gagged and bound beside a footpath near the back of the Free Library at Bronley, Kent.
She was in a semi-conscious condition when discovered on Saturday night, but afterwards was able to explain that she had been set upon by a man or woman—she did not know which.
Her assailant knocked her down and gagged her,

taking from her pocket a purse containing twent five shillings, and then making off in the darknes

EXPRESS DESTROYS MAILS.

Train Dashes Into a Postal Trolley and Scatters Letters.

A Scotch express from Euston has had a narrow escape at Trent Valley, Lichfield.

Two postmen, named Blakeman and Fearn, were removing mails from the up to the down platform when, in wheeling the trolley across the level crossing in the prevailing fog and frost, Blakeman slipped and fell. As he did so he noticed the express approaching, and shouted to Fearn, who pluckly did his best to save the trolley. The express, however, dashed into it and scattered it and other mail bags in all directions along the line. Biakeman sprained his back in the fall, and Fearn had a remarkable escape from being killed.

The express was not damaged.

The shattered mails have been collected, and as far as possible pieced together and delivered by the postal authorities,

BLOWN INTO THE AIR.

Naval Cutter Destroyed While Sweeping for Mines.

TWO SEAMEN KILLED.

While engaged in a naval instructional course, known as "sweeping" for mines, in the upper part of Portsmouth Harbour yesterday afternoon, two craft, a steam launch and a pulling cutter attached to H.M.S. Vernon, were blown up by the accidental explosion of a mine.

One of the craft was blown to matchwood, and the other sank shortly afterwards. Two men were killed and two others seriously injured.

When the air had cleared it was seen that the cutter had disappeared, and that the steam launch was sinking.

Boats immediately put out from the shore, and the Vernon to rescue the crew, who were all thrown into the water. Some of the men were swimming about and others were clinging to pieces of wreckage.

20 MINUTES IN THE WATER.

It was twenty minutes before the first boat could reach the men, several of whom were in the last stage of exhaustion.

The following are the names of the drowned: Caleb D. West, leading stoker, first class No. 175854), of Heyshott, Midhurst, un-

George Guy, able seaman (No. 204770), of 55, Alliston-street, Berwick, Sussex.

Severely injured :-

David Sprackling, petty officer, first class (No. 138711), and Henry Remnant, able sea-man (No. 195227).

man (No. 185227).

Counter-mining is one of the methods by which an enemy's mine-field is destroyed or sufficiently cleared to permit of the passage of ships. A special launch is employed, towed by a steam launch or gunboat. On this launch are placed a number of mines, which are laid in the suspected mine-field, connected by a cable and so fitted that when all have been laid they can be exploded by electricity simultaneously.

The explosion detonates the enemy's mines, and so renders them useless.

The exact cause of the accident is not clear, but it would appear that one or more of the mines exploded prematurely.

THE KING AT SANDRINGHAM.

How the Queen's Birthday and Royal Christmas Will Be Kept.

The King left London yesterday for Sandringham, where he will spend Christmas with the Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

His Majesty intends to give a series of small parties at his Norfolk home, where he will remain for some weeks. His only visits to London will be on urgent State business.

On Thursday, the Queen's birthday, which will be celebrated very quietly, the family circle will include nearly all their Majesties' near relatives.

The surrounding village will, as usual, be enfete, and the school-children on the estate will be entertained to tea.

MARCONIGRAM TO ITALY.

Wireless Message Sent from Cornwall Across France and the Alps.

A telegram by wireless telegraphy has been trans mitted by Mr. Marconi from Poldhu, Cornwall, to a station belonging to the Italian Government, at Ancona; Italy.

The message was addressed to the Admiral Mirabello, Italian Minister of Marine. Admiral Mirabello replied, thanking Mr. Marconi for his wire

netto replied, thanking Mr. Marconi for his wire-less message, which he said had been duly received at the Annan station. The distance between Poldhu and Ancona, about 1,000 miles, is almost entirely overland, and in order to reach their destination the waves had to pass over nearly the whole of France and a con-siderable portion of Italy, including some of the highest mountains of the Alps.

RUSSIAN SPY

Offering Large Sums for English Ships.

MONEY NO OBJECT.

The purchase of the torpedo-destroyer Caroline, and the adventurous voyage of that vessel from London to Libau, proves to be the result of a

London to Libau, proves to be the result of a system organised by Russia for the purchase of ships and stores in Great Britain.

According to the Press Association's Liverpool correspondent, a French commercial firm, inquiring whether a gumbact just being completed at Birkenhead for the Peruvian Government was purchasable, negotiations were opened, and an agent arrived at Liverpool shortly afterwards.

He proved to be a Russian gentleman of military bearing, who spoke most European languages perfectly, and added to a sound commercial acumen an expert knowledge of vessels of war.

CHARTERED SPECIAL TRAINS.

CHARTERED SPECIAL TRAINS.

Inquiries made by the Daily Mirror show that this gentleman had control of an unlimited supply of money. He moved from place to place in a motor-car of very high power, and, for longer jouneys, on more than one occasion chartered a special train.

In some of his dealings he represented himself as acting for an American millionaire, who wished to acquire very fast motors and yachts.

This agent, whilst in Liverpool, made overtures for the purchase of one or two swift liners, and actually entered into preliminary arrangements with a shipping company of world-wide fame.

FOUND WHAT HE WANTED.

Both transactions, however, subsequently fell through on the question of price and delivery, and the agent left for the Tyne, where he inspected other warships nearing completion, and then travelled to London, where apparently he found

The supplementary squadron of the Baltic Fleet, which anchored off Dover on Sunday night, weighed anchor early yesterday morning and

AMEER ALARMED.

Troops Massing on Both Sides of the Afghan Borders.

Important news comes from Afghanistan in a Reuter message, dated Peshawar, November 6, and containing dispatches from Kabul up to October 23.

Russia is apparently attempting to make her resence felt more strongly on the Afghan frontier. Troops are being massed at several points, to the Troops are being massed at several points, to the evident alarm of the Ameer, who has promised to reinforce the Governor of Herat with 20,000 men, and has required his general at Faizabad, in Eastern Turkestan, to dig a fosse round the city and build four new towers to guard it.

The Governor of Faizabad has informed the Ameer that formerly there was only a guard of Russians on the other side of the River Koksha, but now the Russian Khokand army, numbering 4,000 men, has come to Kolal Sag.

READY TO CHECK THE RUSSIANS.

READY TO CHECK THE RUSSIANS.

The Ameer has sent the Governor a copy of the map of the Russian boundary, and has ordered the latter to apprise him if the Russians are infringing the established limitations in any way. He is also authorised to check any such proceeding on the part of the Russians.

On the north-west frontier of Afghanistan the pressure is evidently the greatest.

The Governor of Herat has informed the Ameer that an unusual massing of Russian troops is going on along the Penjdeh and Murghab frontiers, and in response to this the 20,000 troops already mentioned are to be sent.

Penjdeh is the place ceded to Russia in 1885 after

mentioned are to be sent.

Penjdeh is the place ceded to Russia in 1885 after an attack by Russians on Afghan troops had nearly brought about war with England and caused a temporary panic in London.

The Ameer has also been informed by the governor of Bolakh that a new Russian army has arrived at Hissar Bandar.

MR. BALFOUR AND HIS PARTY.

Replying to the toast of his health at the annual Primrose League banquet, at the Hotel Cecil last night, Mr. Balfour made two interesting observa-

highest mountains of the Alps.

FIERCE ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

An official cablegram announces that a determined attack upon Port Arthur was begun on Saturday.

Fighting still continues without cessation, the besigers having apparently resolved upon the fall of the fortress before the arrival of the Baltig Fleet. One account of the attack, which was signalised by desperate hand-to-hand fighting, estimates the Japanese losses at 7,000.

MIRACULOUS VISIONS.

TOPE

Revivalists Claim To See Awesome Portents.

WILD SCENES IN WALES.

One of the most striking developments of the great religious revival in Wales is the way in which the movement is spreading, apart from the direct influence of Mr. Evan Roberts, the collier-preacher responsible for the first outbursts of fervour.

Yesterday Mr. Roberts was at Porth, and scenes similar to those which have marked all his meetings were again witnessed. There were outbursts of prayer and song. Loud cries of exultation in both Welsh and English from the congregation and utter abandonment to the eestasy of religious fervour tha completely carried away men and women, young

and old.

There was an unusual break in one of the meetings at Cilfynydd. Instead of allowing the people to sing hymns the missioner suddenly stopped them. "Confess-first and see how much better you will sing afterwards," he cried.

Wild Babel of Outcries.

Wild Babel of Outcries.

For awhile the congregation seemed cold, but again he called for "Confession—public—bearty confession." He stretched his arms out and waited and for a moment there was a solemn hist.

Then there suddenly came a wild Babel of outcries fired at him from every quarter of the chapel. Moved by some mysterious influence, the congregation leapt to its feet and cried out, men and women together, in Welsh and a variety of English dialects, their confessions.

Phrases from Scripture, lines from hymns, cries for forgiveness, shouts of exultation, all rose at ence, the chorus was deafening.

Suddenly from the gallery there came through the uproat a cry of "There is a man here who says there is no God!" The evangelist staggered, then cried "No God! He shall realise that there is a God, to-night. Presently we shall pray for him."

Then turning to the people he demanded "Is here a God?" "Do you know there is a God? "Is He a saving God?" To each of these and hany other similar questions the answer came in a nighty affirmative shout. there a (

Spreading Throughout the Country.

Spreading Throughout the Country.

Thus, although his strength has lately been failing, and he has disappointed congregations through ill-health, the revivalist keeps the enthusiasm at white heat. But, apart from his individual efforts, the movement is spreading.

Hithert oit has been confined to smaller places, but now it has broken out in two considerable towns —Swansea and Neath.

At yesterday's meeting, conducted in Morriston. a suburb of Swansea, by Sydney Evans, a friend of the leader of the revival, the people prayed as passionately and sung with fervour as great as has been seen anywhere in Wales.

A deep hush fell on the congregation when a beautiful gild of sixteen rose in the gallery and prayed. She was trembling with cestasy, and her petition came first haltingly and broken.

But then her voice gathered strength, and she implored that Swansea should be captured for them, and that the town should have sight of the devil in all his hideousness. Silence was unbroken for minutes after her "Amen," and then "diolchs" and "hallelujahs" rang through the chapel.

chapel. From the back of the gallery a man rose with listless face and lustreless eyes. He spoke for a while in a low monotone; then suddenly his voice rose, and with eyes closed he held everyone spellbound by the ferocity of his appeal for the Spirit to descend like a consuming flame on the

People Seeing Visions.

People Seeing Visions.

He heard the sound, he said, of the music of souls saved for the Saviour. The congregation turned involuntarily to the direction he was facing, expecting to hear the strains.

He sang, he thundered—he sobbed. It was an extraordinary effort.

At Neath on Sunday 119 persons professed conversion. Llandio held processions and openair meetings on market day.

The revisul has reached fever heat at Cwmavon. Several persons have declared they have seen angels flying over the valley. Others say they have seen balls of fire bursting over the district, and fragments of fire and smoke developing into a figure of the Saviour.

the Saviour.

At Pontrhydyfen two workmen declared they found salvation by conversing with a mysterious personality, gentle and sweet of voice, but awe inspiring. They are firmly convinced that the presence was a divine one.

Similar scenes are being witnessed daily in all districts of South Wales, and there are signs that the revival is spreading to the north.

A child named John Soleski was fatally burned at a fire in Cadic-street, Stepney, and the charred remains of an elderly woman, Mrs. Gough, were found on a couch after a fire in her house at Sutton Court-road, Plaistow.

VISCOUNT RIDLEY DEAD.

Merciful Home Secretary and Sale of Welsh Coal Opposed to Cold Thaw Leads to Unpleasant Great Tory Landlord

Viscount Ridley died suddenly at Blagdon, his seat in Northumberland, yesterday morning. He passed away in his sleep, the cause of death being heart failure

Viscount Ridley, who is best remembered as Sir Matthew White Ridley, was a Tory of the Tories. He was "the safe man" of his Party, and his

Home Secretaryship was conspicuous for his sounbusiness aptitude and close application to work business aptitude and close application to work. He put into force the clemency of the Crown more often during his five years of office than any of his predecessors in a similar period.

His brother, Mr. Justice Ridley, was once about to sentence a prisoner. Looking up the records he discovered that he himself had recently given the same culprit a term of five years.

"What is the meaning of this?" asked the funder.

"What is the measurement of the reply, "I was released by your brother, the 'Ome Sekertary, 'oo said I'd sot a very improper sentence."

- Viscount Rilley was a rich man, who drew a princely revenue from property in Northumberland. The town and port of Blyth owed their rise.

- Diddioug. princery revenue rom property in Normanice-land. The town and port of Blyth owed their rise to the Ridleys.

Although a Tory of the old school, he married the beautiful sister of a Radical, Lord Tweed-mouth.

Few of the thousands who saw his square, burly

rew of the thousands who saw his square; burly figure, in Norfolk suit, and followed by three or four dogs, knew that this was the man who governed a great State department.

He was a keen golfer and cyclist, and was very much the country squire. Yet he took a "first" at Balliol.

it Bainon. Viscount Ridley was in his sixty-third year. His son, the member for Stalybridge, succeeds him and there is accordingly a Parliamentary vacancy which is likely to be keenly contested, for the Hon. Matthew White Ridley was elected by a majorit

BIDDING FOR DUKE'S PICTURES.

High Prices for Engravings at the Cambridge Sale.

At Sotheby's auction room yesterday £1,200 was realised by a sale of the late Duke of Cambridge's collection of engravings.

The public vied with the trade in bidding for many of the lots, and prices in consequence were distinctly high, many prints of the value of a few

distinctly high, many prints of the value of a few shillings realising two or three pounds. A fine first state of 'Faber's plate, "Margaret Wooffington as Mrs. Ford," went for £91; a copy of Freudeberg's "Suite d'Estampes" made £76; and a large collection of drawings by old masters in three portfolios realised £148. It is believed that several of the lots were pur-chased on account of the family of the late Duke, who were represented in the room.

GUARDING THE SHOP.

Watchdog's Faithful Service Ends in Death.

London firemen made an unsuccessful attempt esterday to save the life of a watch-dog during fire in a chandler's shop in Tabard-street, Southwark

The chandler had gone out for the day, leaving his faithful dog to watch over the premises. As soon as the firemen learned of the dog's plight, help broke open the door, and found the poor, dumb brute huddled up in a corner under a window.

The room in which the dog had been suffocated ore traces of its ineffectual struggle to escape from

HANDKERCHIEF AS CLUE.

It is now three weeks since Miss Louise M'Arthur was cruelly murdered in her lonely shop in Dum barton-road, Whiteinch, near Glasgow, but al efforts to discover the perpetrator of the crime have

failed.

The handkerchief with which the unhappy woman was gagged affords probably the most valuable clue. It is of bright Turkey red, and bears a peculiar design representing a horse at ful.

CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Earl Grey, the newly-appointed Governor-General of Canada, will leave England to take up is appointment on Thursday, when he will embark in the Allan liner Parisian.

his appointment on Trursday, when he was culturated on the Allan liner Parisian.

Lady Grey, Lady Sybil Grey, and Lady Evelyn Grey will accompany his Lordship.

The Earl of Minto, late Governor-General of Canada, called at the Colonial Office yesterday aftermoon and had an interview with the Secretary of State, subsequently paying a visit to the Foreign Office.

GRAVE NATIONAL DANGER. SKATING PROSPECTS RUINED

Our Naval Interests.

The revelations as to the supply of Welsh coal to the belligerents in the Far East calls attention to a grave national danger.

A naval expert, discussing the question with the Daily Mirror , yesterday, pointed out that the supply of this coal-essential for warships on active service—is fast decreasing, and meanwhile the Navy's demand for it has trebled itself in ten

years.
In 1892-3, 359,000 tons were supplied to them. In 1903-4, 1,117,000 tons. In 1903 the total output of Admiralty coal was 13,000,000 tons.
It is estimated that in perhaps twenty-five years the cream of it will have been skimmed.

the cream of it will have been skimmed.

There seem to be two ways out of the difficulty. If the Government adopt either they could largely minimise the danger.

They can either (I) Put a heavy tax on exported Welsh coal, or (2) acquire a stock of 150,000,000 tons of this coal—if indeed so much company.

emains.

Meantime the trade goes briskly on. Fresh orders for large quantities are being placed in Cardiff by both Russia and Japan, and vessels are being chartered every day to carry the coal to

RISKS OF TATTOOING.

How Diseases May Be Communicated by the Needle.

Added to a satisfactory return on the health of the Navy published yesterday is a report by Staffsurgeon French, of H.M.S. Finch, dealing with the communication of disease by tattooing.

A stoker who came under his observation com-plained of a rash on his body. He had been tat-tooed at Wei-hai-Wei, and it was in the midst of a patch of tattooed skin that a sore had appeared.

a patch of tattooed skin that a sore had appeared. Tattooing is now not uncommon in many widely-separated classes of society, and it would repay anyone desiring this form of decoration, adds the surgeon, to see that the needles used are sterlised. It does not seem impossible that many other diseases might be incotalated in the same way. The total death-rate in the Navy for the year 1998 is shown to be the lowest recorded since 1896, It is set down at the satisfactory figure of 4.19 per 1,000

LADY ASKS JUDGE'S HELP.

Complains That Newspapers Said She Killed Two Men.

A lady with an unusual grievance sought the help of Mr. Justice Lawrance in court yesterday

she was Mrs. Long, who unsuccessfully sued Dr. Boyd last week in connection with an alleged consumptive cure. Her complaint now was that the newspapers secused her of killing two men, and she asked his lordship to help her to remove that impression. His Lordship: You are setting me a task I cannot think of to set the newspapers right. They are always setting me right.

nmot tunk of to set the newspapers light.

Mrs. Long: Dr. Boyd swore that I killed eight
en. I want to prosecute him for perjury.

His Lordship: If he meant by not curing the
un have killed them, I daresay the doctor has
Mrs. Long left the court apparently very dis-

FORTNIGHTLY MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA.

Commercial houses doing business between this

Commercial houses doing business between this country and Australia are greatly exercised to know what the mail service is to be like after the end of January, when existing contracts with the P. and O. and the Orient expire.

It is hoped that the Australian Government will give the companies some substantial encouragement to continue the present weekly service, and not allow it to become fortugibly, as it is feared will be the case, unless some subsidy be granted to

NEW LOCK FOR MOLESEY.

At yesterday's meeting of the Thames Con-servancy it was stated that it would not be prudent to delay the reconstruction of Moleccy Lock beyond the end of next year. It was therefore decided to reconstruct the lock at a cost of £10,750, and to build a temporary lock to be in use while the new lock was being made at

cost of £2,210

ONE FUND HELPS ANOTHER.

Speaking at Derby yesterday, the Duke of Devonshire supported the proposal to transfer &2.000 out of the balance of the Derbyshire War Fund to the Patriotic Fund Commissioners.

His Grace remarked that the Patriotic Fund was formerly regarded with distrust, but he hoped that the grounds for distrust no longer existed.

Weather Conditions.

FOG · CAUSES ACCIDENTS.

Cold thaw, frost, and fog made themselves un-

Cold thaw, frost, and fog made themselves unpleasantly felt all over the country yesterday. In London and many parts of the provinces there was a considerable rise in temperature, and at noon the thermometer in London stood at 42 degrees. But on the other hand a feturn of the frost has been reported from many districts.

There was skating yesterday on the shallow waters round London. On portions of the Weish Harp reservoir at Hendon and at Wimbledon Lake there was good but thin ice and some skating. In the public parks and commons the ponds were kept closed, but the members of the London Skating Club had a mice day's sport on the flooded lawn of the Toxophilise Club, in Regent's Park. In South Lincolnshire the thaw has spoilt the chance of the Fen skating championship being held this week.

Sixteen Degrees of Frost.

Sixteen Degrees of Frost.

The West of Scotland was fog-bound yesterday and in the grip of about 16 degrees of frost. In Glasgow the fog was very dense. Traffic on the Clyde was entirely suspended.

Leicestershire folk woke yesterday to find that Sunday's thaw, followed by a sharp frost, had transformed streets and roads into sheets of ice. Vehicular traffic was almost at a standstill. The whole of the great Cheshire plain, including the city of Chester, was yesterday enveloped in a dense fog. The fog-bet includes the adjacent districts of Flintshire and Denbighshire. Railway traffic has been conducted with much difficulty. The footways in Kingston-on-Thames were turned into sheets of ice yesterday morning by frost following a slight thaw. During the day, however, they were thawed again.

Sixty Miles of Road Blocked.

In the Upper Eden Valley, North Westmorland, sixty miles of road were effectually blocked by the blizzard. In some places the snow had drifted to a height of ten and twelve feet, and is not yet cleared It was difficult to see more than an arm's length

It was difficult to see more than an arm's length in front on the Mersey yesterday, and shipping was at a standskill. The few ferry-boats that were not suspended took in some cases three-quarters of an hour to accomplish an eight minutes' rinp across the river, and several Atlantic liners were delayed and the crew of the steamship Percy, which was sunk in collision with the Plover near Liverpool on Saturday, were reported to have been saved, but yesterday it transpired that the captain, Thomas Wilson, and the fireman, Thomas Woods, were still missing. The two men were supposed to have been picked up by the Plover, but this is contradicted by the officers on board that vessel.

CAUSED BY THE WEATHER.

Special relief works and soup kitchens have been pened at Belfast.

The list of accidents and deaths caused by frost and fog is still being added to.

and fog is still being added to.

The distress caused all over the country by the terrible weather is almost unprecedented.

The Lancaster Board of Guardians have been forced to erect a new workhouse in sections so as to accommodate the unemployed.

The employees of a large Birmingham firm have given £25 to the distress fund in that city "as a thank-offering for working full time so far this

Dr. Danford Thomas said at an inquest on Alfred Blease, a Civil Service Stores porter, that the cold weather had, no doubt, affected the man's already weak heart.

The steamer Prospero, badly damaged, was towed into Dover yesterday by the brig Prins Oscar Frederik, the two vessels having been in collision off Dungeness in the fog.

The Manchester unemployed, who are agitating for a special session of Parliament to consider their problem, are intending to ask Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to receive a deputation to-day.

Three little girls, gade six, nine, and eleven, were sliding on a deep pool at Burslem, when the ice broke and precipitated them into six feet of water. Jacob Winter and his son saved them all, after desperate efforts.

DISAPPOINTED PRINCES.

Not only were the elder children of the Prince and Princess of Wales disappointed at Sandringham, yesterday, by finding themselves unable to learn to skate on the lakes in the royal park, but thrusands of other votances of the pastime in the county had arranged for a day's sport, only to have their hopes dashed by the thaw.

FOUNDERED IN THE BLACK SEA.

The Greek steamer Elpis has foundered during a heavy gale in the Black Sea, and it is feared that seventy passengers and her crew have all perished.

SHATTERED ROMANCE

Village Elopement Has a Painful Ending.

CRUELTY DISPLACES LOVE.

Heneglwys is a pretty little village in the middle of the Isle of Anglesey.

A very romantic love story about a maid of Heneglwys was told before Sir Francis Jeune in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Iones-that is the married name of the maid of Heneglwys-was asking for a divorce from her husband, Mr. Thomas Jones, because of his bad treatment of her, and because of his infidelity to the yows he had whispered in the Heneglwys lanes

Twelve years ago Mrs. Jones was a young girl of eighteen summers. She lived in the rectory of Heneglwys with her aunt and uncle, who had adopted her when she lost both her father and

In the village there was a shop, half tailor's,

In the village there was a shop, half tailor's, half linendraper's, kept by a Mr. Thomas Jones. The good folk at the rectory did not know that their niece Sarah was regarding the young tailor and linendraper with great favour—that she had lost her heart to him, in fact.

The lovers courted in secret, and finally Thomas Jones, tailor, as he was called to distinguish him from the other Jonesso of Heneglevys, persuaded the young lady to clope with him and marry him at the registry office at Bangor.

When the secret marriage was made known the bride's people disowned her.

So she went to live with her husband at the tailor's and linendraper's shop.

Wedding-day Disillusionment.

But the romance of it all very soon disappeared every so much sooner than in most love stories that end in mertinge. Mr. Jones brought disillusionment to his wife on the very day of the wedding. He was drunk on that day.

Then she discovered that he was an habitual drunkard.

When he went to Beaumaris on business she hing to go out on the road to meet him.

When he went to Beaumaris on business she had to go out on the road to meet him—to bring him home because he was intoxicated.

Sometimes he would ill-treat her at these meetings, and she had to run away from him into neighbours' houses.

Once he knocked her down. On another occasion he threw a teacup at her.

When her sister came on a visit to her Mrs. Jones had two black eyes, the result of her husband's blows, but she was ashamed to tell her sister the cause.

the cause.

One day when Mr. Jones was away, a young woman, named Jane Williams, came into the shop. Mrs. Jones remembered that this young woman owed an account.

"Will you pay it?" she asked.

The young woman answered, "I have paid your lunchard."

husband."
"You have not," retorted Mrs. Jones, and then she told the young woman that she would recover the money in the county court.
On this there were warm words, which ended in the young woman telling Mrs. Jones a very strange

Shameless Husband.

Mr. Jones, said Jane Williams, had met her, Jane, one day at Llangefni, two miles off. He had asked for his account, and Jane had told him she could not pay it. Then he had said, "If you will come with me to Beaumaris I will take that as payment."

Jane had gone with him to Passussai.

come with me to Beaumaris I will take that as payment."

Jane had gone with him to Beaumaris, "I will not believe it till my husband hears you repeat it," cried Mrs. Jones.

She told her husband the accusation, when he returned, in front of the girl, and he did not deny it. Instead he turned round and abused Jane.

Telling her story in the witness-box, Mrs. Jones, a pretty brunette, said: "He threatened to cut my throat, and I had to hide all the knives."

A wintess with whom she took refuge said: "She came in and told me that her husband had been pinching her and washing ber."

"Washing is the literal translation of what she said," remarked the interpreter, who was repeating the Welsh evidence in English, as he noticed the puzzled looks of the Court.

The President: Never mind. We understand he ill-treated her.

e ill-treated her.

Finally the President pronounced a decree nisi

Fels-Naptha

Spots on clothing carpet upholstery.

Go by the book; you can read it through in ten minutes; there's £ 10 in it for you.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

FUGITIVE FOREIGNER.

bankment.

A thrilling arrest was successfully effected last night at De Keyser's Royal Hotel, Embankment though at one moment it seemed as if the accused

unugar at the honelet it seemed as it the accused man would make a dramatic escape.

Calling at the hotel at about seven o'clock, two detectives asked to see a foreigner staying there. The man in question, who was in the reading-room, refused to go to the door, and told the porter to say that he was out.

say that he was out.

Thereupon the detectives entered the readingroom and arrested him. The man, who, though
small of stature, was very muscular, was taken to a
cab, which was waiting outside. A desperate
struggle ensued, the man crying to a compatriot
for help. Finally he leaped out of the farther door
of the vehicle and started to run. Before he had
gone far, however, he was recaptured with some
aid from the constable on duty. He was driven to
Bow-street, where he will be charged.
It is understood that the arrest was made in connection with a financial offence alleged to have
been committed in Hungary.

nection with a financial off been committed in Hungary

CHILDREN ON THE STAGE.

Mr. Plowden More Sympathetic Than Bishopric of London Costs Him More a Brother Magistrate.

The subject of stage performances by children ame before two London magistrates yesterday.

Mr. Plowden, at Marylebone, was sympathetic when asked to permit Nellie Turner, aged thirteen, o perform in "The Ladder of Life," at the West London Theatre. She only recited, it was said, few lines which were "pathetic, not blood-

dling."

Mr. Plowden: So that she can cry herself to

Mr. From sleep.

The licence was granted.

The licence was granted.

The The Charman, at North London, took a different view when asked to license four children to appear in "The Cherry Girl," at the Alexandra Theatre, in "The Cherry Girl," at the Alexandra Theatre, the state of these controls.

toke Newington.

Mr. Fordham: I think that it is too late for these
thildren to be out, and I shall refuse the licences.

Later in the day the magistrate was asked to
econsider his decision, and eventually granted the

CAN A SCOTSMAN REFORM?

Judge on the Vanity of Attempting To Minister-Director Who Did Not Know Win Him from Drink.

A counterclaim for £13 was made by R. P. Ban-nerman, a type-founder, who was sued in South-wark County Court yesterday by John Fleming, a mechanical draughtsman, for £2 for work done. Bannerman said that Fleming was a fellow-countryman of his, and he gave him work with the hope of reforming him from drunken habits. His Honour Judge Addison: And what country-man are you?—A Scotsman.

His Honour Judge Addison: And what country-man are you?—A Scotsman.

His Honour (with surprise): What—— Do you mean to say that you thought you could reform an old Scotsman after he had been drinking all his lite?—Well, I was hopeful, but I was taken in. His Honour: You cannot expect to reform a Scotsman at seventy-five and make him sober. Judgment was given for Bannerman on the counterclaim, which related to the loss of valuable drawings.

COERCION IN LOVE.

Summoning a Sweetheart to Prove the Engagement.

Remarkable conduct on the part of a lover was disclosed at North London Police Court yesterday, when a summons taken out by Abraham Franks against Adelaide Swaff for detaining two gold rings

against Adeiane Swaii for detailing two gold rings was heard.

The complainant said that he became engaged to the young lady, and gave her two rings, value £8 12s. 6d. Next day she was very cool to him, and said she did not want him to call.

"I want the engagement to be on," he added. "So long as she has the rings it is understood that she is engaged to me. I do not object to her keeping one of the rings. I have taken out the summons to see if she means to keep the rings."

Mr. Fordham: You go round this evening, make it up, and take her to some place of anusement. The Complainant: If the engagement is on she is entitled to the rings, and I am quite satisfied.

The summons was then adiourned for a month.

"HOUNDED" POLICEMAN TAKES HIS LIFE

Because he was to be reduced in rank through drinking Police-sergeant Dobbs hanged himself an a police cell at Newent, Gloucestershire. In a letter written by him he said: "Hounded down, treated with contempt and scorn, watched by everybody, cannot live longer. Turned out like a dog, reduced and disgraced, and called a useless man and a drunkard, my heart's broken.—T. Dobbs. Worried to death—mad."

At the inquest yesterday the usual verdict was returned.

PHYLLIS IN CHANCERY.

Chase and Capture on the Em- Law-defying Girl Made a Ward for Her Own Protection.

Miss Phyllis Meares, the young lady who ran away from her guardians three times because the law forbade her seeing her mother, has been made a ward in Chancery.

This was done at the wish of her mother, Mrs. Dantry, who took the step to protect the girl from making any imprudent marriage. The temptation to do so is very great to a girl of the character of Miss Phyllis, whose one wish in life now is to free herself from her present guardianship.

Now that she is a ward in Chancery, any person

Now that she is a ward in Chancery, any person who might marry her without the consent of a Judge of the Chancery Court would be guilty of contempt of Court.

Meantime Mrs. Dantry has been placed in a position to prosecute her appeal against the decision of the Divorce Court before the Court of Appeal.

Mr. Upjohn, K.C., and Mr. Grazebrook have been retained to argue her case, which is expected to appear on to-morrow's list.

DR. INGRAM'S SALARY.

Than He Earns.

Since the Rev. Winnington Ingram was made Bishop of London three years ago he has spent £5,000 more than his official salary. Dr. Ingram offered this statement at a meeting in

London last night as a reason why he could not contribute more than £400 a year to the fund known as "The Bishop of London's Fund for Poor

Looking into the balance-sheet of the See he found the following items:—

Rates and taxes	2846
Queen Anne's bounty	422
Income-tax	500
Maintenance of houses	1,678
Repairs	1,190
Coal	250
Electric light and gas	379
Four horses	895
35 acres of garden (with 10 men)	725
Printing, stationery, and postage	388
O ALLES OF THE PARTY OF THE	

UNIQUE "SERVANTS."

His Duties.

Messrs. Hooley and Lawson in the palmy days of the great financier had magnificent "servants."

Two of them gave evidence at the Old Bailey, yesterday, in regard to the charges which have been brought against Hooley and Lawson.

The first was Mr. Ernest Berkeley Ormerod, who in 1900 was receiving a salary of £500 a year from Hooley. He described his position as unique. He did nothing but transfer shares and exchange cheques for Hooley, giving his own cheques for those of the financier.

Subsequently the Rev. James Harlick, of Biggleswade, entered the witness-box. He was for some time in the service of Mr. Lawson at a salary of £313 a month.

Mr. Harlick was engaged as "director of Mr.

some time in the service of Mr. Lawson at a salary of £33 a month.

Mr. Harlick was engaged as "director of Mr. Lawson's syndicates"—his first experience of company matters. "I don't know quite what my duties were," he said. "I was Lawson's servant."

"Suppose he had asked you to black his boots! Would you have done that?" asked Mr. Justice Lawrence, explaining that he purposely put such an absurd question to elicit the scope of Mr. Harlick's duties.

The fifth day of the trial closed with Mr. Harlick still in the witness-box under cross-examination by

still in the witness-box under cross-examination by

HOSPITAL VERSUS WAR OFFICE.

223,800 is the sum claimed by the governors of St. Thomas's Hospital from the War Office for 289 acres of land on the Aveley Hall estate, near Purfleet, to be converted into rifle-ranges.

The arbitrator, Sir John Rolleston, M.P., heard counsel in the case yesterday. Sir E. Boyle, on behalf of the claimants, explained that the whole farm of 721 acres was let for 2600 a year, the tenant paying rates and taxes.

Witnesses having been called in support of counsel's statement that 2250 per annum would be a fair price, the arbitration was adjourned.

MELTING A HUSBAND'S HEART.

A woman complained to Mr. Plowden at Maryle-bone yesterday that "Mr. Stone," her husband, would not let her indoors. Mr. Plowden: There is an old saying that the heart of a stone is not melted at once but by fre-quent gentle drippings. You go and try, and in time you will melt the heart of that Stone.

Elaborate preparations are being made at Ash-ford, Lord Ardilaun's seat in Gaiway, for the re-ception of the Prince of Wales, who is expected there early in December.

ELUSIVE £25,000.

Wronged Husband Unable To Get His Record Damages.

CONSTANTINIDI CASE RECALLED.

The Constantinidi divorce case, the case in which he record damages-£25,000-were brought in against Dr. Lance, the co-respondent, again came before the Divorce Court yesterday in a motion made on behalf of Mr. Demetrius Sophocles Con stantinidi, the wronged husband.

In the divorce case, it will be remembered, it was shown that Dr. Lance, a medical man, whom Mrs. Constantinidi met in her father's house, had come between husband and wife, who before had lived Mrs. Constantinidi left her husband, and obtained

Mrs. Constantinidi left her husband, and obtained a divorce in Dakota, after which she married Dr. Lance. Mr. Constantinidi owned to misconduct after his wife left him, but it was held that her conduct was conducive to this, and he was granted "relief" for this.

Mr. Lawson Walton yesterday set these facts before the president:—
There were two settlements, one of which settled £51,000 on Mrs. Constantinidi; the other was concerned with £10,000 of Mr. Constantinidis's morey. Mrs. Constantinidi also expected in the course of events to inherit another £150,000.

So before the divorce the joint income of the Constantinidis' home was very substantial.

Luxurious Home Relinquished.

Since the decree Mr. Constantinidi had only a private income of some #390 a year. Moreover, he had paid the sum of #392 in costs, the costs he was directed to pay in respect of the charge against him of misconduct at Ostend. On the other hand, Dr. Lance had not paid a penny of the #25,000 damages, nor had Mrs. Constantinidi or Dr. Lance paid any of the large costs given against them.

or Dr. Lance paid any of the large costs given against them.

The President: I ought to have ordered the costs to be set off against one another.

Mr. Lawson Walton: We thought we ought to pay our costs independently.

In consequence of having to pay costs, Mr. Lawson Walton continued, and having to meet other expenses that followed on his giving up his luxurious home, Mr. Constantinidi had had to borrow large sums, to a great extent at a high interest. His indebtedness amounted to £26,00%, and he had only his small private income to fall back on.

and ne nation;

Mr. Walton, therefore, asked that the settlement should be put in a position of comfort, such as he had before his wife proved unfaithful relied on.

It was not right, argued Mr. Walton, that in cases like these the breaker of married happiness should enter into enjoyment of the rich wife's property in addition to winning her person.

The hearing of the motion was adjourned.

LION ATTACKS PONY.

Theatre Curtain Falls Upon an Exciting Scene.

Intense excitement was caused at the Nottingnam Empire of Varieties last night by the rebellion of one of Herr Sceth's performing lions, now managed by Georg Thielbar.

managed by Georg Inicidar.

The turn appeared to be going quite smoothly when suddenly one of the lions seized the pony which takes part in the performance by the hind-quarters and dragged it to the ground.

As the curtain promptly fell Herr Thielbar and his assistant ran to the help of the pony, and succeeded in driving the lion to his cage.

The pony was not so badly injured as might have

been expected.

PRICE OF COAL RAISED.

In consequence of the increased demand on In consequence of the increased demand oc-casioned by the severe weather, the price of coal was yesterday raised in London one shilling a ton. "Everyone wants coal now, and wants it in a hurry," said a coal merchant yesterday. "The public," he added, "never seem to learn that they ought to buy coal in the summer, when prices are

-Keep the Blood Pure-And the Health of the System will follow.

THE BLOOD being the source from which our systems are built up, it is important that it should be kept pure. If you suffer from any Skin or Blood Disease, such as ECCEMA, SCROYULA, SCURYY, BAD LEGS, BLOOD POISON, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, BOILS, PIMPLES, atc., you should lest the value of

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

Of all Chemists. Beware of Imitations.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. ITEMS

Mr. Chamberlain will be present at a dinner given to-morrow by the medical faculty of Birmingham to Professor Windle.

Lord Halsbury will on Monday next meet representatives of the City Livery Companies on the position of the City Guilds Institute.

In a letter to the Harborough Conservative Association Mr. Balfour repeats his statement that the Aliens Bill will be passed next session.

RIFLES OR CADETS.

The proposal to disband the Harrow School Rifles and reconstruct the corps on the basis of cadets has met with strong opposition.

In deference to the feelings of those concerned the Army Council has decided to defer the scheme for the present for further consideration.

EXTENDING THE TRAM SERVICE.

Shortly after Christmas will be commenced a wide extension of the London United Tramways Company's lines.

Fifteen miles in all will be constructed at a cost of £250,000 in wages alone, and the districts served include Kingston, Surbiton, Molesey, New Malden, and Wimbledon.

FOOTBALL PICTURE-POSTCARDS.

The latest things in picture-postcards appeal to football enthusiasts. They are published by Wrench (Limited). Each card contains photographs of every member of a popular football team, the team's far included in the series being Wool-wich Arsenal, Bolton Wanderers, Queen's Park Rangers, West Bromwich Albion, Aston Villa, and Portsmouth.

MEAGRE CHURCH FUNDS.

A meeting of the council of the Rochester Dio-cesan Society was held at the Chapter House, Southwark, yesterday, the Lord Bishop of Roches-

ter presiding.

About £2,000 was voted in salaries for living-agents and some 4500 for churches, mission rooms, etc. These grants were necessarily meagre in consequence of the small amount at the disposal of the council.

CAPTAIN SPENDER CLAY RESIGNS

CAPIAIN SPENDER CLAY RESIGNS.
Captain H. H. Spender Clay, son-in-law of Mr.
Astor, has severed his connection with the Army
by resigning his commission in the Reserve.

He commenced his career in the Carabiniers,
"Theborne's Own," in 1895, and joined the 2nd
Life Guards the following year, being mentioned
in dispatches for service with the Composite Household Cavalry in the Boer war.

ETON'S NEW HEADMASTER.

BTON'S NEW HEADMASTER.

In the list of qualifications for the post of headmaster at Eton, soon to be vacated by the retirement of Dr. Warre, it is stated that by the statutes he must be a member of the Church of England and a Master of Arts of Oxfor or Cambridge.

Applications without testimonials will be received up to January 31, and the successful candidate will be required to take up his duties early in September

SOLDIERS FORBIDDEN OYSTERS.

To prevent the poisoning of soldiers at Aldershot an order was issued yesterday to the effect that the sale of shellfish was prohibited in all canteens, regi-mental institutes, and the precincts of camps within the command.

the command.

This precaution can be traced to the recent poisoning scare and to the fact that two soldiers of the 5th Lancers who arrived from Colchester suffering from typhoid fever had eaten oysters.

EXCESSIVE HUMANITARIANISM.

Mr. John Akers, C.C., called attention at a meeting of the City and Southwark Pauper Schools, at Hanwell, to the punishment of the children by caning, solitary confinement, and reduced food.

As the number of punishments were shown not to exceed one per cent. of the number of children the contemptuous ejaculation, "Rot," by the Rev. W. J. Sommerville, was held to be justified, and a proposal for an inquiry failed to find a seconder.

CHILDREN AS GAME BEATERS.

In their amiety to secure the due attendance of children at school the Education Committee of the East Riding of Yorkshire have instituted proceedings against landowners giving employment to children on shooting days.

In fining Mr. Arthur Reginald Simpson, of Yorkfleet, a magistrate and county councillor, one shilling on twelve summonses, the chairman said it

was a trivial case.

FACTORY WITHOUT WALLS.

At Attleborough Judge Willis, K.C., has found that a plantation on a Norfolk estate is a factory within the meaning of the Act.

Some trees had been felled, and to cut them up into posts a portable engine and a circular saw were taken there, and one man got hurt. It was argued there were no buildings to constitute a factory, and no place in which even to affix the abstracts.

abstracts.

His honour held first that manufacturing was going on. Then he said it could as well take place in the open air as in a building, and he granted compensation accordingly.

Major Greville, 18th Hussars, has retired to take

In future officers ordered to embark for India who obtain leave to delay their departure will for-feit all claim to passage-money and allowances.

Plymouth, Stonehouse, and Devonport Three Towns Association's annual dinner takes place December 10, with Lord Monkswell in the chair.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by the Princess Margaret and the Princess Patricia of Connaught, left Euston yesterday for Knowsley on a visit to Lord and Lady Derby.

PROVISION FOR INEBRIATES.

PROVISION FOR INEBRIATES.

At the third sitting of the Royal Commission on the Feeble-minded, the Marquis of Bath presiding, the legal definition of an inchriate was given as "a person who, not being amenable to any jurisdiction in lunacy, is, notwithstanding, by reason of habitual drinking of intoxicating liquor, at times dangerous to himself or herself or others, or is incapable of managing himself or herself or his or her affairs."

ner altairs."

Dr. R. W. Branthwaite thought that definition should be extended to include persons who brought themselves to the condition of inebriates by the use of other drugs. There were now twenty retreats, and about 500 persons annually submitted to detention.

CHELSEA'S TELEPHONE CAB-CALL.

CHELSEA'S TELEPHONE CAB-CALL.
Chelsea Borough Council has taken the first step to abate the nuisance of the shricking police whistle used by housemaids to call cabs.

A telephone is to be provided at the cabmen's shelter in Pont-street, so that those inhabitants on the telephone service can call up cabs without annoying their neighbours.
Incidentally, it is expected that an extension of this sensible system will modify the curse of crawling cabs now cumbering the streets, as they will find it more to their advantage to frequent the ranks.

MARGATE'S PROFIT ON BANDS.

markate's Profit of BANDS.

There is money in music for seasied municipalities when the amusement of the public is run on business lines.

At the commencement of the season the Fêtes Committee of the Margate Corporation were allowed a sum of £200 from the rates for working central.

capital.
Their accounts have now been audited, and show receipts £6,454, and expenditure £5,153. Thus the original £200 is repaid together with a bonus of £1,000 for relief of the rates. The balance of £103 is held over to commence next season's attrac-

"ENGLAND'S NICEST TOWN."

"ENGLAND'S MICEST TOWN."
Fleetwood ratepayers have held a meeting to endeavour to secure a greater interest in local affairs, as at elections, out of a total electorate of 2,000, only 600 take the trouble to vote.

Mr. Westby, a councillor, said Fleetwood was the micest town in the kingdom, yet they all went to Blackpool for their holdays.

In future Fleetwood will endeavour to attract

visitors by providing amusement.

ANGELIQUE DE BORDEAUX PEAR.

That late winter desert pear the Angélique de Bordeaux is on sale.

It was for centuries a favourite pear in France before it was introduced into England in the reign of Queen Anne.

SUNDAY CONCERTS FOR PAUPERS.

The National Sunday League is seeking the con-sent of the various boards of guardians in East London to enable them to give concerts on Sunday evenings to the immates of the workhouses.

Both masters and men have agreed to wages in North of England iron and steel trades remaining unaltered until January 31.

Judge Bompas, K.C., has been elected treasurer f the Inner Temple for the ensuing year, in succession to Mr. Justice Grantham.

EEL OR SEA-SERPENT.

In the recent storm which raged on the Upper Solway the largest eel ever seen in the district was stranded off Powfoot. It measures 6ft. in length, 25in. in girth, and

DECAPITATED BY A BRIDGE.

While leaning from the footplate, the fireman of the St. Pancras to Manchester express yesterday was caught by a bridge, and his head almost severed from the body. His horrified mate ran the train on to Sileby, where the body was placed in the waiting-room.

BAR AT DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Surrey Sessions Bench and Bar will take place at the Albion Tavem, Aldersgate-street, on Wednesday, January II.

Mr. McConnell, K.C., Mr. Loveland-Loveland, K.C., and the metropolian magistrates south of the Thames have been invited to attend.

UNEMPLOYED WANTED.

In Cambervell the local authorities have made provision for the employment of 700 extra men.

Up to the present, however, very few have availed themselves of the opportunity for work, and many of those who have applied have not turned up not in midden.

FOWLS BY THE THOUSAND.

Poultry rearing on a large scale entirely by artificial processes is to be tried in Scotland by a company just formed.

It is expected that 25,000 to 30,000 fowls can be raised annually, and by the sanguine estimate of the promoters a profit of ninepence each will be made.

INEBRIATE CRUSOES,

A proposal is at present before the town council of Glasgow to transform the Island of Shuna into a place of banishment for the drunkards of the city. They would then be entirely cut off from the least possible temptation, as there would be no other inhabitants than themselves and no publication.

Southwark Borough Council has given an honora-rium of £3 and an expression of its admiration to one of its employes for rescuing two men out of a Sumner-street sewer, who had been overcome by gas.

In saving the lives of his fellow-workers also

had endangered his own.

ROADS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

In the Hebridean Isle of Lewis the inhabitants are endeavouring to prevail on the Government to provide money for making roads by a passive resistance to the Education Act.

In the parish of Lochs the children are not allowed to attend school until roads are made for them, and at present education is at a deadlock.

FATAL YEW TREE.

Once again has a farmer had a costly reminder of the danger of cattle being allowed access to the deadly yew tree.

Sixteen valuable bullocks belonging to Mr. John Smith, of Oadby, near Leicester, ate this fatal foliage and tren are already dead, while the others are not expected to recover.

XMAS PRESENT-SEEKERS

nen hunting for suitable, gifts, will find few things that will give a relative or dearest friend more nuine pleasure than a "Daily Mirror" Miniature. These brilliant little pictures represent the finest work a minimum cost.

genuine pleasure than a "Daily Mirror" Minature. These brilliant little pictures represent a family minuted of the control of the real beauty of a "Daily Mirror" Miniature until the impossibility of the property of the real beauty of a "Daily Mirror" Miniature until the impossibility of the property o

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£100,000 COLISEUM.

New Palace of Pleasure for Christmas.

MECHANICAL MARVELS.

Boxing Day attractions will be enhanced this year by the opening of the Coliseum, in St. Martin's-lane, where 4,000 persons can be comfort-ably seated and see the performance without any craning of necks.

The final inspection of the London County Council takes place on December 13, and it is even possible that the great place of entertain-

even possible that the great place of entertainment, which has been built at a cost of nearly £100,000, may open on the 17th, though only Boxing Day seems assured so far.

The enormous stage, with its three revolving tables and motor-driven rollers for panoramic views, is nearly finished. The tables will be used for horse, blicycle, and charior tacing, and are capable of revolving at a speed of twenty miles an hour.

an hour.

This will enable horses to gallop at full speed in an opposite direction to the table and retain their position in the centre of the stage.

Extraordinary Scene-Shifting.

Extraordinary Scene-Shitting.

The massive scenery will be moved entirely by machinery and run on travellers from one side to the other, a distance of 120ft.

A bridge goes across the centre of the stage which is capable of bearing a weight of eleven tons. The first one put up could only lift six tons, and had to be taken down again.

The iron freproof curtain, erected by Messrs. Merryweather, is worked by hydraulic machinery. The entire cost of the building before it is opened will be considerably over £100,000.

The handsomest feature of the auditorium is the royal box in the centre, which is built of polished white marble and surmounted with the royal coat of arms.

of arms.

Smoking, dining, and tea rooms will be provided. The first of the four shows will commence at noon and the last at 9 p.m.

The public can wait in the reading-rooms or restaurant during the two hours' interval while the theatre is being cleaned and ventilated.

Two items of the opening show will be a Derby race and a grand spectacle representing the war between Russia and Japan.

THE CITY.

General Carry-over-Mining Activity Continues-Home Rails Improve.

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—It was the general carry-over day on the Stock Exchange to-day, but if maretes did not close exactly at the best in some directions,
here was no fault to be found, and the mining activity
outliness in full swing. Stock Exchange loan were fase merely due to the period of the year. At this time
ast year the markets were freely paying more. Indeed,
oankers say confidently that they do not expect a rise in
the Bank rate this year, and that money conditions
are anything but unfavourable. But yet at
1882.

at 88.4.
After the carry-over Home Rails were inclined to improve, as, indeed, might have been expected. Great Westerns, the Soctish stocks, the Great Central issues, and Dover "A," together with Metropolitans, seemed to be the stocks most favoured. Of course, everyhody thinks that the traffic returns to-morrow and one control of the stocks of the st

At a first our market did not like the American Railway section. At all events, prices were put below the New York equivalent, and this was probably due to the fact that speculators had to pay rather siff carry-over rates. But New York would have no nonesnes in the afternoon, and proceeded to hoist prices, with Eries and Steels prominent, but Southerns rather dull.

Grand Trunks Strong.

Grand Trunks Strong.

Canadian Pacifics were a firm market, and Grand Trunks rather strong. The latter improvement was entransportation of the latter improvement was entransportation. The latter improvement was entransportation of the latter of the latte

Chartered Dull.

Chartered Dull.

The Kafir market has been interesting and "booming," though a lot of profit-taking met the rise and caused the content of th

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 190

AN INSTRUCTIVE CONTRAST.

King Edward drove to Buckingham Palace from the railway station without escort of any kind.— English Paper.

Extraordinary precautions were taken for the safe of President Roosevelt while he was visiting the St. Louis Exhibition. A large force of detectives guard him and his party every step of the way. Crow were not allowed to approach him at any time. American Paper.

O'Donovan Rossa, in his speech at Skibbereen, urged Irishmen to use force against England and its rulers, whom he denounced as foreign oppressors.—

Irish Paper.

It is not only in the United States that the ruler of the country has to be guarded. In every great Continental State the same precautions are taken. When the King and Queen of Italy drive out you cannot see them for a squadron of armed soldiers. You only catch a glimpse of the Emperor William in his carriage in Berlin. The Tsar takes a small army about with him, and when he travels by train sentinels are posted all along the line.

Yet if Mr. O'Donovan Rossa were to talk treason in any country but this, he would very quickly find himself in gaol again.

On the face of it, there seems to be some inconsistency here. We allow our King to be denounced, if anybody is stupid enough to want to denounce him. Yet he goes about among us quite secure, without any escort whatever. Other nations are quick to lay by the heels any wide-mouthed fanatic who dares to speak ill of kings, princes, or governors. Yet the same kings, princes, and governors are afraid to appear in public without a strong guard:

In reality, no inconsistency exists. The truth is that, if you give foolish and violent people their head, they are harmless. Their effervescent energy works itself off in words. Their neurotic, feverish frames are not equal to any further exertion. Stop their mouths, and you make their fingers tingle to be doing something. That is the state of things which leads to regicides, assassinations, bomb outrages; to Anarchy, Nihilism, Revolution, and

Foreigners express surprise at frothers like O'Donovan Rossa being allowed to void their venom in public. "You are running a great risk," they say. On the contrary, it is they who run the risk when they make martyrs of such mountebanks. Our King goes without escort. Their rulers have to be perpetually protected.

IN THE HEART OF LONDON.

A philosopher once said he never felt so lonely as when he was in the heart of a great city. A Clerkenwell jeweller can say the same

thing—with a difference!

For thirty-six hours this unfortunate man For thirty-six hours this unfortunate man was lying, tied and bound, in his own warehouse in one of the busiest parts of London, without food or drink, unable to escape or 10 make anyone hear. It requires the pen of an Edgar Allen Poe to describe his sufferings. Imagine his impotent cries! Imagine his increasing weakness! Imagine his feelings when he heard footsteps and voices close to him, and was powerless to attract the attention of a single soul!

The story of this daring, pitiless outrage and robbery is the strangest that the annals of

robbery is the strangest that the annals of London crime have held for many a long day.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Do you observe that those who live idle and at their ease are more content, more cheerful, more happy than those who are employed? Do you be-lieve that idleness and laziness strengthen the body or keep it in health?—Socrates.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ENERAL SIR WILLIAM BUTLER, who ENERAL SIR WILLIAM BUTLER, who presided last night at a dinner for the funds of the Aged and Infirm Poor Society, is a man whose life holds more romance than is generally known. That a general should have married an artist famed for her battle pictures is not strange, but that he should have made up his mind to do so before they had met certainly is. General Butler had returned home wounded from the Ashaitee Expedition in 1874, and whilst in hospital at Haslar all his visitors told him of the woonderful picture, the "Roll Call," which was creating such a sensation at the Academy. The General resolved to see the picture directly he got back to London.

As he had decided, the General went straight to Burlington House, was greatly struck by the picture, and made up his mind then and there that the young painter was the bride for him.

General Butler set about matters at once, was soon introduced, and shortly afterwards had won his bride. Since then he has acquired an interesting souvenir of the famous picture—a rapid sketch which Lady Butler had made while a student in Rome, and which's nothing less than the "Roll Call" in embryo. He chanced upon it while in Rome, and had to pay 2640 for it, so the old woman who had cleaned up the artist's studio in those student days must have done well out of the rough sketches which she swept up from the studio floor.

The death of Lord Ridley leaves a seat vacant

The death of Lord Ridley leaves a seat vacant at Stalybridge, for his son and successor, the Hon. Matthew White Ridley, M.P., is member for that borough. Next to Lord Turnour and Mr. Rigg, he is the youngest member of the House of Commons. The new peer was born in 1874, and married a daughter of Lady Wimborne, though he does not altogether share his mother-in-law's violent Evan-

gelical views. He is an ardent supporter of Mr. Chamberlain, and also a keen athlete. He is one of the coming politicians—a pleasant, clever, young man.

I wonder whether, while he lectured on Hamlet yesterday, Mr. Tree remembered his interview with Mr. W. S. Gilbert after a certain memorable performance of that play. Mr. Tree had retired to his dressing-room, overcome by his exertions, and bathed in perspiration. Mr. Gilbert came there to see him. "What do you think of it? What do you think of my Hamlet?" anxiously queried the actor of the dramatist and wit.

you think of my Hamlet?" anxiously queried the actor of the dramatist and wit.

Mr. Gilbert is not in the habit of giving praise where praise is not due, nor is he in the habit of lacking a fitting answer. He looked at the exhausted actor and said gently, "My dear Tree, your skin acts well." Mr. Gilbert also had another comment to make on Mr. Tree's Hamlet, but perhaps Mr. Tree has not heard it. He described the performance as being "funny without being vulgar," a remark which, however unkind it may have been, was singularly appropriate.

So Lord Farquhar is announced as quite recovered from the "peppering" he got at the end of last month while shooting on his Norfolk estate. It was not a very serious matter, though it might have been, for one shot found a billet just below his eye. Lord Farquhar was not very long ago the kero of an incident which very clearly showed the difference between German and English methods.

** **

It caused a lot of talk. It seems that Lord Farquhar went twice through the Guard on his way to the Palace, and passed close to the colours without raising his hat. The horrified captain reported the matter, but to his surprise the reply came back that no Englishman could be compelled to raise his hat to anything or anybody; not even the King. The memorandum was further marked, "Better destroy this and say nothing more about it." In Germany somebody would have gone to prison for less majest?

Why is it that so many of our best actresses are set along the compelled to raise his hat so many of our best actresses are set along the minimum conditions are in London? Mrs. Pat. Campbell

Why is it that so many of our best actresses are so seldom seen in London? Mrs. Pat. Campbell and Miss Fanny Brugh appear to reside in Annerica. So does Sir Henry Irving, except when he is in the provinces. Of the younger talent none is more interesting than that of Miss Sydney Fairbrother, yet her appearances in London too infrequent. Mr. Seymour Hicks has for had the good sense to engage her for his at the Adelphi, and she is now to be seen as 50 and revery best, in "Candida" at the Court.

Miss Fairbrother is remarkably thin, and she has an amusing story to tell about her thinness. She was playing in the "Darling of the Gods" at Glasgow. While standing in the wings she got into conversation with a stout Glasgow maden. "Don't you think kinnons very comfortable?" asked Miss Fairbrother, pointing to her Japanese dress. "Aye-but I've got all my chaithes on underneath," said the other. "Don't you's find it difficult to drape your kinnon over then?" "Well—maybe," said the stout girl, "but I wouldn't like to show my shape like that." And she looked scornfully at Miss Fairbrother's slender form.

* * * *

scornfully at Miss Fairbrother's slender form.

* * * *

Writing from the Green-Room Club to the "Evening News," Mr. Van Biene, of "Broken Melody" fame, is being quietly unkind to Mr. Labouchere on the subject of the Masonic revelations. He calls Mr. Labouchere a "poor old gentleman," and says that Masons will only laugh at him. One would have thought that people had got beyond trying to call the proprietor of "Truth" names, but Mr. Van Biene has a way of attacking old institutions, and even proposes an organised attack on the victorious music-hall.

The gist of his idea is for the legitimate theatre to compete against the music-halls on their own lines. Two shows a night and amoking and refreshments in the auditorium are among the attractions. He admits frankly that his idea is merely a natural development of the provincial music-hall system. To anyone who has seen much of the growth of the variety theatres in the larger provincial towns, it seems strange that no now has setted the sides. seems strange that no one has started the idea

There is no doubt that the public wants two shows a night, and tobacco and beer at the same time. If Mr. Van Biene can give the "public these, their great wants, and drama instead of the inantities of the serio-comic young lady of uncertain age, a large hat, and short skirts, then Mr. Van Biene is well on the way to becoming a multimillionaire and a benefactor at the same time.

IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

November 29.—One by one nests are being shaken down by the autumn gales, reminding us that their late occupants are now on the wing. Birds are mixed blessings in a garden. Although they rid the ground of slugs and insects, their partiality for the young buds of currant and gooseberry bushes, the damage they work among crocures and attawherfires, are sins hard to forgive. Yet if we try to realise what a garden would be like without the sweet bird-voices their faults will be quickly forgotten; we shall fling our crumbs ungrudgingly from the window during the coming winter.

JOHN BULL FEEDS THE DOG WHICH BIT HIM.



"If it were not for British coal the Baltic Fleet could not be making its voyage to the Far East."—Daily Paper.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Lord Kelvin

TO-DAY he is to be installed as Chancellor of Glasgow University, which adds yet another honour to his long list.

And his honours are more than deserved. In the eighty years of his busy life he has worked hard for the common good, and many are the inventions he has made which are used each day for the safety of humanity and the furtherance of science. There is not a sailor on the seas but knows, his compass, and it is to him that the Atlantic cables are mostly dire.

Great man as he is, he has never assumed airs of genius or superiority. He is singularly free from self-consciousness, yet fully aware of his own position.

As the tall, old man with his snow-white beard passes among the scientists he knows, with the same humorous twinkle in his eye and the same child-like simplicity in everything of life except his work, he is greeted on all sides, for he is not only honoured but loved for himself. Kindness and trust are his most marked characteristics. His love of animals is almost as well known as his electrical and magnetic discoveries. As a speaker he is carnest and candid, but seldom eloquent, and often inoportune, for he is absentimented when speaking, and forgets his audience, as he did when he extolled photography to the Royal Academy.

But he is of a social turn of mind, and can make himself amusing, enjoying, too, a good dinner and a comic song. As the tall, old man with his snow-white beard

THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE

The Fight of Wind and Fog.

The Fight of Wind and Fog.

THE evening has settled down cold and misty, the sky is lost overhead, and chill wind is blowing keen and sharp—by no means a comfortable night to be about.

Suddenly, as one walks along the Strand, leaving ever-busy Fleet-street behind, there comes the smell of fog—bitter, acid fog. In the distance a lamp, opposite one of the narrow streets running down to the river, is suddenly blotted out—then another. Right by one's side the wind-driven fog sweeps up a narrow lane, pouring out, in at first low-lying waves, then rising overhead until even the lamp just ahead is blotted out as the others had been.

the tamp just ahead is blotted out as the others had been.

But the wind is blowing still, writhing and twisting the fog in wreaths and billows. At one moment a lamp, a shop-front, another foot-passenger, stand out clear, and are then as suddenly engulfed again as the fog sweeps on its way before the wind, swallowing up London.

Out of the darkness ahead come cries and calls of the drivers whose omnibuses and cabs are vainly trying to extricate themselves from the tangle in Trafalgar-square.

Once more the wind sweeps along, and once more the air is clear for a moment. The cabs and the omnibuses separate themselves out of the tangle. Laughter and chaff take the place of the calls and oaus. Then, as suddenly as before, the darkness settles down again, and once more the fog is King—till dethroned yet once again by the wind.

NEWS OF THE DAY SEEN THROUGH THE CAM



HELPING OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.



Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, who is one of the chief organisers of the entertainment which is being held to-day and to-morrow at the Court Theatre on behalf of the Soldiers and Sailors' Help Society.

PROPHESIED PORT ARTHUR'S FALL.



Vere Abramoff, a St. Petersburg prophetess, who has now been imprisoned for prophesying the fall of Port Arthur.

A WILD QUEEN ELEPH.



A remarkable photograph taken in India just after the capture. The Underw

SKATING ON HAMPSTEAD HEATH.



London skaters have been enjoying some sport on the Round Pond, Hampstead Heath, as seen by the above photograph. The ice, however, is still very treacherous, but should the frost continue throughout the night to-morrow should see a good gathering of skaters on this favourite London pond.

BIG BILLIARD MATCH.



Mr. F. Weiss, the champion of Australia, and Harry Barr, champion of South London, stringing for the break at their big billiard match.—(Copyright, Denton and Co.)

GREAT SCOTCH MYSTERY.



Miss McArthur, who was murdered at Whiteinch, Glasgow. The only clue to the murderer is a figured handkerchief.

TO-NIGHT'S REVIVAL OF "THE



The finale scene at the inn in Act IV. of "The Taming of the St characters standing in front, reading from left to right, are: Mr. I Mr. Oscar Asche



MIRROR, CAMERAGRAPHS.



AND HER BABY.



ant is one month old .- (Photograph by Underwood and

NG OF THE SHREW."



be produced at the Adelphi Theatre this evening. The n, Miss Adair, Miss Gwythorne, Miss Lily Brayton, and tudio.)

KUROPATKIN'S OLDEST SOLDIER.



Lieff Morozoff, a Crimean veteran, who, when the war broke out, insisted on going to the front with General Kuropatkin's army.

EX-QUEEN NATALIE INJURED.



Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia, who has just met with a serious accident through her brougham colliding with a tree at Biarritz. The Queen sustained a very severe wound in the forehead. Queen Natalie is the mother of the murdered King Alexander.

GENERAL BOOTH'S GREAT SUCCESS IN GERMANY.



General Booth (recognised by an X) addressing a great congregation at the Circus Busch, Berlin, where his visit has been an unqualified success. Twelve years ago, when the General held his first meeting at this same place, it was attended by thirty persons and seven police officers. At the last meeting just held in Berlin thousands were turned away through lack of accommodation.

THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

By Andrew Loring, "Mr. Smith of England."

Sir ALANSON GASCOYNE, Judge of the High

Court.

LADY GASCOYNE (Rosamond), his Wife.

RICHARD DEVERILL, in love with Lady Gascoyne.

She has compromised herself by visiting his chambers, but of this her husband is still ignorant.

Mrs. LA GRANGE, Lady Cascoyne's friend, a social butterfly, heavily in debt.

butterfly, heavily in debt.

AROLD SOMERTON, Mrs. La Grange's brother,
a blackguard, who has been in prison, but has since
made money. Knowing of the intrigue between
Deverill and Lady Gascoyne, he blackmails Deverill
into helping him to eggint his poor
into helping him to regain his poor
into hea "Cutt" him, £2,000 to invite him to dinner.

CECTUILITE CASCOYNE the budge's siter. whom

CERTRIDE CASCOVIE, the Judge's sister, whom Sometton has set his heart on marving.

Mr. BRASSER, a millionaire, in love with Gertrude. He left London on an exploring expedition, and later his death was announced. His will included a legacy to Deverill.

to Devetili
Miss ELTON, daughter of an Armenian money-lender.
On the death of her father she carries on the business, and secretly gives the profits to relieve her distressed countrymen.
SKERRETT, secretary to the late Mr. Brasser, now his

JANE BROWN. In Mr. Brasser's early days, as a poor country boy, he was her lover, but left her to come to London, where he made his immense fortune.

安全各名各名名名名名名名名名名名名名名名名名 CHAPTER XXVIII. Where is He Buried?

Gertrude's clear, candid eyes were looking into his as she put the question about Harold Somerton. Her manner evinced no surprise at having been asked to meet the man, nor was there the slightest hint that she objected to do so. Deverill saw that the astonishing Lady Gascoyne had already succeeded in removing prejudice from Gertrude's mind, and that she had chosen to proceed in her ruthless scheme without his knowledge or help. He was glad of this for an instant, until he realised that it was done that she might have a freer hand. She clearly wished to be in a position to sacrifice Gertrude without fear of protest from him.

"Why do you ask me about Someton?" he asked after-ain instant's hesitation.

"I fancy Rosamond gave me the idea. It was quite casual—her saying it." She tabil me you knew a lot of good things about him, just as she didthat you always expressed sympathy for him whenever his name happened to come up."

"I see," was Deverill's hesitating response. "Yes, whenever his name has been mentioned I have always had something to say about him.

"It doesn't seem to me, Dick, that you are particularly enthuisatict, you know. I understood that you were."

"I am," said the miserable man. "I'm a little "Tha a little with the contraction of the process of the man." the astonishing Lady Gascoyne had already suc-

"I am," said the miserable man. "I'm a little hipped this morning about things in general. I should find it hard to stand up to-day for my own brother."

should muck many brother."

"I hope," answered Gertrude, sympathetically, "that you are really not in any serious trouble, "the coffre bad

"that you are really not in any serious trouble, Dick."

"Oh, no." he hastened to say, "the coffee bad this morning, a collar that doesn't fit, two vexations letters about trifles, and the wind in the East, Quite enough, Gertrude."

"Do a good action." she said with a smile, "that will put you in a better humour. Tell me nice truths about Mr. Somerton."

He could not escape it. He turned and walked down Park-lane slowly by her side.

"Why so interested in him?" he asked.

"Oh, Rossmond has quite excited my sympathy. She is very loyal to her friends, you know. That's something I like about her. Of course she would do anything she could for Hermione La Grange. Well, it seems that Mrs. La Grange came to her with the full proofs of Mr. Somerton's innocence of something or other he was charged with doing some years ago. I don't remember. I knew vaguely that he had been convicted of something. The heard people say very harsh things against home pears ago. I don't remember. I knew vaguely that he had been convicted of something. The heard people say very harsh things against heard people say very harsh things against heard people say very harsh things against him.

him.

Deverill groaned inwardly as he saw with what a deft art the seed had been sown in the mind of the unsuspicious girl.

"Does the Judge know?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"A yery invocant little conscious."

"A very innocent little concealment, Dick. Don't forget and mention it to him. It seems that the papers are-not quite in order yet for proving Mr. Somerton's innocence to all the world—or something like that delays it, I'm not quite sure what—some good reason. Rosamon'd thought he'd better not know until everything was clear."

"In the meantime she asks the man to dinner?" "Quite right, too, Dick. I quite agreed with her when she told me everything. When Rosamond takes a thing up, you know, she does it with a will. She is acting now from the kindest motives. You wouldn't find many people, would you, who would have the pluck to throw open their drawing-rooms to one whom everybody cuts? I think Rosamond is brave. She does not hesitate when her mind is made up. She has the courage of her convictions. She and I have not always got on yety well together, but The seen a new side to he lately; and we understand one another now. Mr. Somerton, of course, has been very much embit. He could endure no more. He looked at his watch, muttered a word adout a present ment, and jumped into a crawling hapsom, leaving Gertrude, suprised the surprised when the fight.

His one slight consolation had hitherto been that if Gertrude Gascoyne must be used as a counter what is the game, after all nothing serious could possibly result. It was not conceivable that Harol Somerton could make any deep or lasting impression upon her. That consolation was now gone. The infernal cleverness with which the net had been spread by Rosamond Gascoyne astonished the man.

"She did well not to ask me," he muttered to himself. "If I were there at that table to-night, and saw this thing happening under my eyes, i believe I should get up then and their and tell the truth about this blackguard. Gertrude is no fool—yet she has been completely hoodwinked. Oh, the story would deceive any girl. She looks on him as a hero, a romantic hero. He looks the part. He is a born actor. Gad, it he should suc-

PERSONS OF THE STORY.

Sir ALANSON GASCOYNE, Judge of the High Court.

LADY GASCOYNE (Rosamond, his Wife.

RICHARD DEVERILL, in love with Lady Gascorne.

She has compromised herself by visiting his chambers, but of this her husband is still ignorant.

know."

They walked together a short distance in silence. Then the girl turned an inquiring face towards him. "You don't say anything, Dick. Why? What I have told you is all true, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's all true," he answered with hesitation, "I—I have always thought him a badly-used man."

"I-thave always thought him a badly-used man." Gertrude was plainly perplexed.

"Rosamond was so enthusiastic," she cried, "and I believed that you were, too. I thought much of getting your opinion. In a thing like this, you know, a man's opinion about another man counts for a lot."

"I am enthusiastic," he said, making a desperate effort to seem so. "It was so black against him at the time that only a few of us dared to hint that there was something hidden, that the man was shielding somebody, that he was silently sacrificing himself for one who was too petty to understand quite what he was doing."

The words were skillfully chosen, and uttered with that air of reserve which conveys to an intelligent girl that there was a woman in the case, and that direction. She thought she understood him perfectly.

fectly.

"It's just about what Rosamond said," she cried.

"I'm so relieved to hear it from you. A grid can't judge of these things as a man does, and even Rosamond might have been led away by her friendship for Hermione La Grange. And he has endured this all these years without a word, without a complaint, silently, proudly. How he must have loved her, Dick—and how had she must have been."

He tried to speak, but choked, and remained silent.

He tried to speak, but choked, and remained silent.

"Now you see," continued Gertrude, "why I think Rosamond is right in not being quite frank with Alanson. Of course, he would say that you man has the right to sacrifice his reputation for anybody; that if he did it, he must take the consequences. There's the tonviction, he would say. Until that is publicly wiped away, he must not be received. In the meantime, though, what becomes of Mr. Somerton? He went to his sister and broke down at last after all these years. He confessed that he could not stand it any longer. He said he would kill himself if every good person in the world continued to turn away from him. Oh, it's all perfectly clear to me. Our duty is to come to his help, to give him as much encouragement as we can. You garee, don't you, Dick?"

"I think it very brave of you," he answered. "Absolutely."

"I'm relieved it you approve. We're and spice.

"But don't you think it right?" she persisted.
"Absolutely."
"Tm relieved if you approve. We're not going to do anything rash, you know. His own act prevents us from doing anything public. He pledged his sister to secreey when he gave the proofs of his innoceane. He understands that he cannot expect public recognition. All we are doing, you see, Dick, is just to give him a chance once in a while to meet ladies whom he can respect, and who will show that they respect him."
"Respect him—yes," repeated Deverill mechanically.

"Respect him—yes," repeated Devenii mecnani-cally.

"It's very little to do," continued Gertrude,
"and may be a very great kindness to him. It
makes me shiver when I think how lonely his life
must have been. Men are very strange, you know,
I think, Dick."
"How do you mean?"
"Well, you, for instance. You've known he was
innocent all along, but you—you—have rather
avoided him."
"A man can have only one rule, Gertrude.

avoided him."
"A, man can have only one rule, Gertrude.
When a fellow is expelled from his clubs, that
ends him. You justly say that your brother stands
on the legal decision. I must stand on the social
one. He accepted the decision deliberately; he
knew what was coming. He committed suicideand if we see his ghost walking about, we look the
other way."

and if we see his ghost walking about, we look the other way."

"It's a good thing for the world," she said softly, "that we women are not so cruel."

Deverill wisely held his peace as to his opinion of the relative cruelty of the two sexes.

He could endure no more. He looked at his watch, muttered a word about a pressing appointment, and jumped into a crawling hansom, leaving Gertrude, surprised and annoyed by his abrupt flight.

ruined."

He thought to flee from his thoughts by escaping from the cab. He leaped out and hurried away, nor lace until the heard the wild cries of the cabman that he had forgotten to pay. He flung the man half-acrown, and began a breathless walk towards the City. It ended at hat in the office of Mr. that half-a-crow the City.

rasser's executor. His greeting from Skerrett was cordial in the

extreme. "Such a pleasure," said the latter, "to have been able to settle so promptly with you. Everything was left in such perfect order that I shall soon begin to pay the charitable legacies. The Chancelor of the Exchequer must be quite cheerful. The death-duties will be quite an addition to

Chancellor of the Exeneduer must be quite encerful. The death-duties will be quite an addition to
his income.

"I came to ask where he was buried," said
Deverill. "I blame myself for not asking the
question before. It seems a little heartless."

"Not at all," answered Skerrett. "He himself
arranged that you should not be 'bothered,' as he
said, to attend the funeral, nor did he expect any
workingstal aftentions of any kind. Vou do as sentimental attentions of any kind. You do as you like about that. His body lies in a village churchyard near St. Just, in Cornwall."

"In Cornwall? What connection had he with

"In Cornwall?" What connection had he with Cornwall?"
"This only," answered the executor, with a smile, "that he motored there last summer."
"That hardly appears to me to be a reason for being buried there."
"It was enough for him. You know his impulsive eccentricities. He passed a village churchyard. He thought it the preties the had ever seen. He promptly hunts up the vicar, gives the astonished man a handful of notes, "for the restoration of the fabric," and afterwards buys a grave for himself. There you have the whole story."

"Characteristic. I had intended to go and have a look at the old chap's tomb, and perhaps take a wreath—no sentiment, you know, or any of that sort of thing, but still—"
"I quite understand—a very proper idea."

sort of tamg, but still—"
"I quite understand—a very proper idea."
"But, Cornwall—eight hours—"
"Eleven," corrected Skerrett, "there's a couple of miles drive after you get to Penzance."
"It's hardly likely to be this summer, then. How.

about the monument?"

Skerrett opened a drawer and produced a photo

Very simple," said Deverill; "a plain granite

graph.

"Very simple," said Deverill; "a plain granite headstone."

"His own instructions. He told me I mustn't exceed a £10 note. It's all granite down there, you know. The granite cottages in St. Just make you think of a lot of castles that stopped growing when they were a day old. The photographer was instructed to take a second one, one showing the whole place. You could have got an idea then how really pretty it is—but it hasn't arrived yet. These only came this morning. I intended to send you one. He would only have his name on it—nothing else. Take it if you like."

Deverill put the photograph in his pocket, thanked the executor for his promptness and his unfailing courtesy, and left the office. "

He had hardly gone when Jane Brown, after a long climb up the stairs, for it never entered her head to use the lift, found ber way into the presence of Mr. Skerrett.

"I hope you won't think it a liberty of me, sir," she said in her impassive voice, "but I thought I would like to know where Mr. Brasser is buried."

"Sit down," cried Skerrett, as he looked at her with curiosity. Then he remembered her. "I've seen you here before," he said, "not long before Mr. Brasser's death."

"Yes, sir, I was here once,"

"Do sit down; those stairs were too much for you. You are out of breath."

"Thank you, sir, I'll stand, if you don't mind."

"Why do you wish to know where Mr. Brasser is buried?"

"I knew him once. I thought, forgive me, sir, I would like to put a wreath on his grave."

is buried?"
"I knew him once. I thought, forgive me, sir, I would like to put a wreath on his grave."
"He wanted to prevent all that kind of thing," said Skerrett. "He was buried a long way off,

said Skerfett. "He was builted a long way ou, down in Cornwall."
"I would go even that far, sir. It couldn't hurt him if I took some flowers there."
"What is your name?"
"Jane Brown, sir."

"Jane Brown, sir."
"Brown-you are not the mother of the young man who was here?"
"V-y-es, I am his mother."
"Oh," eried the executor, "I have a private memorandum about you. Mr. Brasset told me only the day before he passed away, that if you should call I was to give you £500. He did not wit his he will."

should call I was to give you £500. He did not put it in the will."

Jane Brown's face was unmoved. Skerrett was somewhat disconcerted at her appärent indifference to the knowledge that what must have been wealth to her had thus suddenly come.

"As you have been remembered so kindly," he continued, "I take it for granted you will no longer think of acting against his wishes, and of going to the side, of his grave."

"I couldn't take his money, sir, and then do anything he did not wish me to."

"Very honourable—I will give you the cheque now."

now."
"Excuse me, sir, that is not what I meant. I cannot take the money, sir, but I will go to the

cannot take the money, sit, our I win go to the grave."

"Under those circumstances," said the astonished Skerrett sharply, "I do not think I should be doing right in giving you any further information."

"Thank you, sir," she said apologetically, as she turned and went out with characteristic humility. Skerrett stared, then ran after her—but Jane Brown could not be persuaded to accept the cheque.

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CAN STARVATION

"Daily Mirror" Readers on the Misery in Our Midst.

A REMARKABLE OFFER.

Letters still pour into the Daily Mirro office on the painful subject of starvation and want, in which so many thousands of our fellow-Britons live and which the cold weather is doing so much to accentuate.

By way of explaining the urgent need for remedial measures, let us recall a few of the terrible stories of death and suffering which have been told within the last few days. They are only the first chapters of that long tale of misery which is told every cold winter by the victims of poverty in London.

To two men who had stolen overcoats, and said that anything, even gaol, was better than cold, Mr. Plowden remarked that he could not blame them much. It is easy not to steal when you are warm and well-fed.

warin and well-feel.

Lying in a street in Spitalfields was found a thinly-dressed woman. She died as the constable bent over her to see who she was.

It was discovered later that she had applied to the Whitechapel Infirmary for help—without success. She died literally of starvation and

success. She died literally of starvation and exposure.

A labourer of West-lane, Rotherhithe, one of the quarters of London where, as Mr. Rider Haggard said a day or two ago, "people are herded together under conditions to which Kaffirs or wild African tribes would not submit," was sued for damage done to his house. His wife, giving evidence, showed that the damage had been done by rats. Why not keep a cat? asked the magistrate. She was too poor. She could not even bury her dead child, which lay at that moment on the kitchentable; too poor for anything but to exist in misery. And now for a few of the letters containing suggestions as well as one or two on the other side.

THE REMORSEFUL RICH.

The situation of the poor in London at present is intolerable. Scarcely more tolerable, however, is the situation of the rich who pity them.

Personally, I suffer in imagination at the thought of the want under my eyes at every moment, and actually I suffer because of my inability to relieve it.

I am afraid of being happy when others are miserable. I am afraid to spend a sixpence for a pleasurable end when millions have not a sixpence for their dinner.

R. C. D.

FOLLOW GERMANY'S PLAN.

FOLLOW GERMANY'S PLAN.

Go on with your admirable work. Stir up as powerfully as you can the waters of pity in people. I suggest, for one thing, that we follow the indications provided for us by Mr. Begbie, and commented upon in the Daily Mirror lately, as to how Germany deals with the problem. German people do commit suicide, it is true. But they are driven to it by metaphysical melancholy, not want of food. Let us imbibe the German methods of labour colonies and registered homes.

ARTHUR H. BERNARD.

USELESS PHILANTHROPY.

USELESS PHILANTHROPY.

The schemes suggested by your readers for the lielp of the London poor, and the uneasiness felt by them at the contrast between their own comfort and the misery around them are no doubt very edifying. But they are foolish.

Suppose, to take an instance, that I yield to my uneasiness, and distribute every day half-acrown to the beggars I meet going from my house to my business.

The first day I only meet one beggar. I give him the half-crown. He is delighted, and straightway tells his friends. Next day I have to divide my half-crown amongst several. And so it goes on. The more that hear of me, the more I meet by chance, the less can I give to each. In time I have about a farthing each for the crowd which will undoubtedly gather about my threshold. Then I am very probably assassinated by those for whom I have nothing.

Cheltenham-terrace, S.W.

A PRACTICAL OFFER.

The most practical of our letters this morning is

The most practical of our retters can mountage as this one:—
In the article "Natural Death" in your issue of to-day the question is asked, "Is there no man to come forward as the champion of the poor?"
I am going to give a tenth of my income (only a small one, unfortunately) and the whole of my spare time, if necessary to the relief of the necessitous poor, irrespective of race, creed, colour, or anything else. Is there anybody who will join me in so doing?
I enclose my card, sir, and you are at liberty to

I enclose my card, sir, and you are at liberty to publish my name and address if you should deem it necessary to do so. November 24.

BE STOPPED? HOME OF OLD-FASHIONED MELO-DRAMA BECOMES A MUSIC-HALL.

> The Surrey Theatre, long the home of melodrama and old-fashioned pantomime, has under gone a woful change. It has followed the prevailing fashion and become a music-hall, which was opened last evening upon the two-shows-a-night plan. How are the mighty fallen.

"The Surrey" has been many things in its time, though never a music-hall before. It was built in 1771 as a circus. At least we, in our cutt, modern speech, would call it a circus. In those days it was styled the "Royal Circus and Equestrian Philharmonic Academy."

COUNTED FISH AS NOTHING.

COUNTED FISH AS NOTHING.

Then it was rebuilt, made into a theatre by the great actor Elliston, and called simply "The Surrey." It was Elliston whom Charles Lamb admired for his gorgeous manners. Who does not remember how Elliston died one night with Lamb in the Temple and was offered a dish of mutton? Lamb apologised for having but one dish, though he had added a little fish to the mutton. Elliston received the apology graciously, and then remarked, with a careless sweep of the hand: "I,' too, never take but one thing for dinner—counting fish as nothing."

Elliston made an immense success at the Surrey.

take but one thing for dinner—counting fish as nothing."

Elliston made an immense success at the Surrey. In 1827 he produced Douglas Jerrold's "Black-Eyed Susan," with the famous nautical hero, T. P. Cooke, the William Terriss of those days, in the chief part. Cooke made mints of money for Elliston, but the mean manager only gave £70 of it to poor Jerrold. When the play had run three hundred nights, he said to Jerrold in his best patronising manner, "My deah boy, why don't you get your friends to present you with a bit of plate?"

After Elliston the Surrey passed to Creswick, and became more "legitimate" than ever. In 1865 it was burnt down again, and rebuilt at the cost of £30,000. Then it became an opera house for a time, and finally, in 1880, a house for the most blood-curdling and stupendous melodramas—for melodramas of the old school whose actors pronounced blood in three syllables, "Ber-Indde-r," and stormed at the gallery like maniaes.

Now, as a music-hall, it has no doubt still a long career before it.

WORLD'S SMALLEST STATE

Refuses To Give Up a Fugitive from Italian Justice.

One of the oddest international differences, in striking contrast to the tremendous issues at stake in other parts of the world, is the diplomatic storm

in other parts of the world, is the diplomatic storm in a teacup now in progress—or, rather, now at a deadlock—between Italy and the diminutive Republic of San Marino, the smallest independent State in the world.

An Italian journalist having overstepped the wide margin allowed to press invective, and being threatened with prosecution, took refuge in the town of San Marino—that three-towered little nest of houses, perched on the crest of a mass of grey rock, overlooking the town of Rimini and the placid blue of the Adriatic.

At first the attitude of this patch of independence was, in diplomatic language, "highly correct." The journalist was arrested, and the Italian Government politely urged that he should be delivered up. He seemed about to exchange a prison in San Marino for a cell on Italian soil when suddedly the San Marino Government awoke to the fact that there is such a thing as public opinion. And public opinion, And public opinion, As and a big neighbour, was all in favour of the journalist.

There is no news-sheet in the little land to write.

and a big neighbour, was all in favour of the journalist.

There is no news-sheet in the little land to write indiganat leading articles, but the grim wall of the town, the fronts of the narrow houses, the doors of the two churches, the windows of the one cafe, were quickly plastered with angry protests.

So far the victory is with public opinion. The journalist walks at liberty up and down the steep, cobble-paved streets, while Sam Marino, with its army of forty men, its revenue of £1,100 a year, and its seventeen miles of territory, defies Italy to do its worst.

NO MORE "BER-LUDD-ER." ASYLUM CHAPLAIN'S PLAY.

TWO CLERGYMEN WRITE A COMIC OPERA FOR CHARITY MATINEES.

"The Shah's New Suit" is the identical costume which figures in the familiar fairy-tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes.'

The Shah is deluded by two tailors into purchas-

Emperor's New Clothes."

The Shah is deluded by two tailors into purchasing a suit so fine that it cannot be seen at all by "ordinary eyes." After parading about in his underclothes for a while, and making everybody pretend to admire him, he discovers the fraud. His wrath is somewhat appeased when he finds that the tailors are really princes in disguise, anxious to marry his daughter and her dearest friend. However, he insists on bringing an action against the ingenious pair for "supplying a suit not according to contract."

When the case-comes on, the two girls appear to defend their lovers, and turn the case in their favour by demanding the production of the suit. Of course, the Shah cannot comply with this demand, and loses his case.

The clergyman who wrote the piece, the Rev. Robert Andrewes, chaplain of Hanwell Lunatic Asylum, has introduced plenty of topical humour into it, though he can hardly be hailed as a great humorist. The other clergyman, who is responsible for the music (the Rev. W. J. Pressey, of Foxcarth, Essex), has composed some inoffensive melodies and a chorus or two with some "go" in them.

The amateur company which is playing the piece to-night and to-morrow at the Court Theatre, in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Society, is doing its best. Princess Christian went to the first performance yesterday, and seemed to find the afternoon a very pleasant one.

THAMES LOCK AT ERITH.

Interesting New Proposal by One of London's Oldest Wharfingers.

To-morrow Sir Thomas Brooke-Hitching lectures To-morrow Str Homas Brooke-Hitching rectures at Northfleet on a system which would turn London-on-Thames into London-by-the Lake. On this important and very interesting matter we have received the following letter from an authority on the subject. The plan printed below illustrates Mr. Hicks's proposals.

To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.

To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.
From time to time the subject of locking the River
Thames below London Bridge has been brought before
the public. In 1960 I brought forward as scheme to lock
the river at Woolwich, which, in connection with the
gates of the Royal Albert Docks at Gallions Reach,
would have given London the finest dock in the world.
Of course, here were objections to this scheme. The
considered that the river, to be of any use to large ships,
must always have a minimum depth of 30ft. at low water.
Next we jumped to the other extreme, and a proposal
for a lock at Grawesend was placed before the public. I
be, of any use, as we should lose all the benefit of the
tide. Of course, I admit that most craft are towed, but
still a good tide is a great help to a tug.

NEAREST AND MOST SUITABLE

NEAREST AND MOST SUITABLE.

In my humble opinion, if Woolvich is not considered quite suitable (owing to the want of water at low tide), we should hunt down the river for the first place that is. I therefore find Erith the nearest and most suitable, all things considerers is below the two great sewer outfalls, but, in order to prevent the river from being turned into a gigantic esspool, we could take the outfalls to Erith, or just below it.

My plan is this "To construct locks of special design, similar to those proposed by me at Woolwich—only with locking to do at Erith than at Woolwich, as you would have all the Albert Dock traffic to deal with.

TO SAVE THE PORT OF LONDON.

TO SAVE THE PORT OF LONDON.

Then have two sets of bridges constructed at each end of the locks, giving room for a double row of vehicles on each road. By this means vehicular traffic across the river never need be stopped for a moment.

Lastyl. I should bring the northern main sewer across the river at Barking, and join it to the southern sewer construct one large culvert to take the contents of both to a place a little below Erith, say Crayfordness.

I trust that some such work as I have sketched out may be shortly taken in hand, for in my mind I consider II may add that I have been connected with slips and shipping all my life, and am one of the oldest wharfingers in London.

Pickle Herring Wharf, Tooley-St. Rev. Perent Hicks.

If "London-by-the-Lake" is ever to be realised, Mr. Hicks's scheme, many good authorities believe, will be the one to bring it about.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

I suppose your correspondent in Cadogan-place is one who can go to theatres and concerts any time, and grudges pleasure to those who can only spare time on Sunday.

I work hard at the head of a big business all the week. I seldom finish my day's labour until seven or eight o'clock. Then I am tired out. I cannot appreciate either music or drama.

So I get scarcely any of either. The soone, we get a Sunday theatre the better, say I. Albert Hall-mansions.

ANTI-CANT.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

Do most people go to church to praise God or to hear "elaborate musical services"? "Organist" evidently thinks the latter the chief point. 'I do

not. Even if I do annoy some over-educated musician, Pshall still continue to offer up to God my humble voice of thanksgiving and adoration.

South Hampstead. ANDREW HALLIDAY.

WHERE ORGANS ARE BARRED.

In reply to the query of "M. C. W." I may say that barrel-organs have been rigorously excluded from Ramsgate for the past five or six years and we have been all the happier for it. Would "M. C. W." like any further information about the town?

GEORGE F. OFFELD.

1, Elms Park-terrace, The Elms, Ramsgate.

MOUSTACHES NOT ALLOWED

You say that indignation is felt in Germany because the Royal Theatre and Opera House attendants have been told they must shave their

attendants have been torus they upper lips.

I have wondered often why the same curious (and to my mind, unreasonable) rule prevails in our Royal Navy. It is true officers may wear moustaches, if they wear beards as well, but no man who cares about his appearance would do that. What is the origin of this rule?

Devonport.

A NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE.

WIDESPREAD ERRORS.

I have constantly heard and read the statement that the father of Miss Constance Smedley, founder of the Lyceum Club, is, as you said in your interesting account of her, the proprietor of Smedley's Hydropathic, at Mattock.

It is, however, quite a mistake. The families have no connection with one another. Possibly the mistake arose through Mr. Smedley having founded the Birmingham Convolescent Homes for working men and women. He has no interest in any hydropathic at all.

Sure of The Facts.

Lyceum Club, Piccadilly, W.

You said last week that Lady Ulrica Baring was at Girton College. This is incorrect; she was at Newnham College. I was at Newnham College for four years, and Lady Ulrica Duncombe, as she then was, came up to Clough Hall while I was

then was, came up to Cookin than the there.

I would not trouble you with this if it were the first time I had seen it incorrectly stated, but it is the firth or sixth paper in which I have read it.

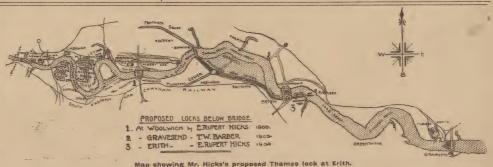
Beckenham, Kent. Graduate.

THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHY.

The enterprise of the photographer is most refreshing. London has now a special stage fitted for the photographing of theatrical effects, and by a new process, too. This new studio, which is in Holland 'Park, is fitted with the mercury-vapour lighting apparatus, the most extraordinary lamp yet invented, and the photographs are taken on to a kind of transparent linen, which can be used for advertising purposes as transparencies.

There was quite an opening ceremony. Mrs. Langtry played the principal rôle, but was unwell, and so unable to make a speech. Still, many other people did, and afterwards gave a variety entertainment before they all submitted to the new process in a group.

The mercury-vapour light looks most unpleasant, for sitters seem to be pole blue while it lasts, Hovever, it does not last, and the photographs do.



OTHER YULETIDE GIFTS. CHRISTMAS BAZAARS FULL OF TOYS AND

BUY! BUY!! BUY!!!

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO CHOOSE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

It seems almost foolish to say year after year that the Christmas bazaars are more beautiful than ever, but there is no reason why they should not be, and every reason that they should, for as this old world grows more and more hoary it also grows more and more clever; and that is why the

This wonderful electric clown plays a mandeline at Peter Robinson's.

little children of this Christmas should consider themselves remarkably lucky individuals. surely never before were there Yuletide bazaars as splendid and fascinating as the ones of this year.

AT PETER ROBINSON'S.

This year the great house of Messrs. Peter Robinson, in Oxford-street, is almost an Aladdin's Cave with its brilliantly-lighted mass of toy

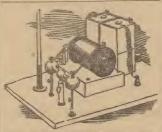


Pretty novolties at Peter Robinson's

and novelties. No enumeration could be complete, as there seems to be everything there, from a pin to a life-sized electric clown who plays the mandoline while a tiny girl acrobat balances herself on her hands upon his head. This remarkable creature and his little girl are one of the pictures on this page illustrated. There was a wonderful Marconi wireless apparatus early in the week, but an eager purchaser appeared as soon as it was shown and it in consequence disappeared.

it in consequence disappeared.

Outside the toy department at Messrs. Peter Robinson's there are wonderful presents for grown up people. The silver ornaments are perfectly marvellous bargains. Imagine a perpetual calendar in hall-marked chased silver which costs 2s. 1d.; a thermometer at 2s. 3d. or 3s. 9d.; a lady's purse and card-case combined (which will be seen on this page) with hall-marked silver corners on green, red, violet, and navy-blue leather, the price of which is only 3s. 11d., or if the silver corners are



Part of the marvellous wireless tele-graphy apparatus at Mosers. Evans's, in Oxford-street.

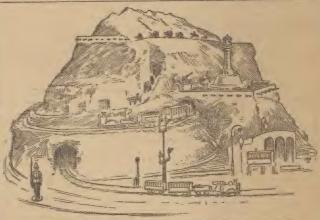
absent 2s. 11d. Then there is a cabinet-size photograph frame of silver, mounted upon solid (umed ouk, which costs 2s. 11d. only, and really is, 1 think, one of the bargains of the season. And these only form a very tiny few of the treasures to be found at Oxford-circus.

AT GAMAGE'S.

"All aboard for Toyland!" is the cry in Hol-born, where Gamage's huge Christmas Bazaar is more varied and interesting than ever. There is

the firm says, from ten pence and a half to ten pounds and a half.

The place is ablaze with lights and glittering colours, with bands playing, gramophones working, the place is the bands playing, gramophones working, with plenty of choice in the way of handles.



At Gamage's this fascinating set-piece amuses hundreds of children daily.

and every conceivable nevelty on show. So to Gamage's every parent and every child should now

AT SWAN AND EDGAR'S.

It is always a boon at Christmas-time to know where to go for pretty jewellery that is not ex-pensive, on which account Messrs. Swan and Edgar's establishment at Piccadilly-circus should Edgar's establishment at Piccadilly-circus should certainly be visited, for in the department devoted to charming adjuncts of the toilette there are some wonderful pieces of jewellery, including the "Ruby" hair slide, a picture of which, showing the actual size of the oranment, is given in this notice. Made-of fine initation diamond and pearl, turquoise, or other stones, the "Ruby" hair slide is a wonderful 4s. 6d. worth, and can be bought

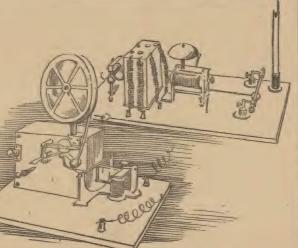
The gun-metal bird ones are fascinating, and there are others of hall-marked silver and of horn which are most effective.

AT D. H. EVANS'S.

Toyland at Messrs. D. H. Evans's is very strongly represented, and, what is much to the point, this firm is issuing a most artistic catalogue of Christmas. and New Year gifts, profusely illustrated, so that those who are unable to call are furnished with the next best thing—a clear and concise description of the pictorial presentment of what they are buy-

of the pictorian pressurator.

In g. Messrs. Evans are showing a very excellent wire-less telegraphy apparatus, which affords not only amusement but is a thoroughly good scientific toy. Amongst cheaper articles they have a truly amusing model diver, who has been christened Koko. This little fellow has a long indiarubber tube attachment, and when innersed the pressure of a bulb causes him to perform the most diverting antics.



Another portion of Evans's wireless telegraphy system

something to delight the heart of every child of every age here, and those of their elders, too. Imagine over two acres of toys and presents—marching soldiers, illuminated fountains, dirigible balloons, submarines, and a grand set-piece on a scale never attempted before, in which clockwork and steam railways run through mountain tunnels, over bridges, and into stations. Switches are worked from an electric signal-box, and the whole system is complete with coossings, signals, enginesheds, goods depots, and even telegraph wires, while on the heights march Japanese and Russian soldiers to the sound of a military band. This is the centre of attraction, and might not inaptly be termed the Rock of Adem—as will be seen from the illustration given on this page.

There is a great show of flying machines at this treasure palace, and Messes. Gomage boast that they can supply everything to sait every pocket, most of their toys and presents ranging in price from 10½d, to ten guineas, or, as the genial head of

something to delight the heart of every child of every age here, and those of their elders, too. Imagine over two acres of toys and presents—marching soldiers, illuminated fountains, dirigible balloons, submarnies, and a grand set-piece on a scale never attempted before, in which clockwork handsome necklets and pendants should be looked

I also heartily recommend a visit to the umbrella



purse and card-case combine price 3s. 11d., at Peter Robinson's

He affords a great deal of fun for the little ones for a very small amount of money, as he is only priced at 103d., so he will sell like hot cakes.

AT GOOCH'S, LTD., BROMPTON-ROAD.

This good old firm has now apparently become aware of the fact that times have altered. Their very excellent goods—for everything they sell is good—do not entirely suffice to talk for the firm, and so considerable life is apparent now in this comer of the Brompton-road, for a special toy show has been arranged on one floor, where gollywogs, jostle lions and cart-horses stand and mutely admire deligh, pergohalders, and other, wanderid. admire dolls' perambulators and other wonderful

A most amusing toy, selling at 1s. 02d., is "Teuf-euf," a little clockwork motor-car, in which a

(Continued on page 13.)



The Ruby hair-silde, a most desirable bargain in Messre. Swan and Edgar's vellery department

BUY! BUY!! BUY!!!

(Continued from page 12.)

jovial chauffeur sits and tootles his horn as the car careers madly about. A picture of "Teuf-teuf" will be discovered on this page.

On the ground floor is a dazzling and provoking display of everything from knick-knacks to hand-



Touf-tout lust over

some Japanese screens and clothing. There are photograph frames from 64d., photographic overmantels from 1s. 114d to 18s. 6d., and a delightful design of art-glass fem-pots with wrought-iron stands at 194d. The most artistic portion of the exhibit, however, is a collection of real Japanese Koros, which currently fetch 42s, and a remnant of about forty only are selling at the surprisingly low figure of 18s. 6d. Hand-carved Japanese screens too, of a most delicately beautiful pattern, can be

A pretty silver-framed calendar.

closed its dimensions are only 973in, by 283in, by 42in,, and is only priced at 10s. The "Cawdor" is a variant of the same species, and costs 11s, 9d.

Further news from the bazaars will be recorded on these pages within the next few days.





INSTANTLY BY

The New Way.
Put some coal in the grate,
Apply a match to the PATENT

COLUMBUS' FIRE LIGHTING APPARATUS.

HEY, PRESTO ! YOUR FIRE IS LIGHTED!

The CHEAPEST, QUICKEST, and CLEANEST WAW TO LIGHT A FIRE. PRICE 2/6 FROM F. BRANDENBURG & CO...

16 & 17, BARBICAN, LONDON, E.C., and all Leadin, Stores. AGENTS WANTED



The Hands

The "Kintore" card-table at Maple's.

articles, but no prospective purchaser need stand in awe at the vastness of the exhibit or size of the articles, for everything is to be had, from a fire-brick to the contents of a complete Park-lane man-sion. Doubtless our readers are familiar with the

Fels-Naptha is kind to skin and clothes, notwithstanding its sharpness in washing.

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E Q

99 BEST BRIGHTEST CHEAPEST. LUSTRE

For all kinds of Artistic Embroidery, Grochet & Knitting

PRIZE COMPETITION. £90 CASH PRIZES



from Extra from Extra "Fine," ard Balls, "Fine," "Medium," All 43d.
100 yard Balls, So yard Balls, one per per price. 4 Ball.

Extra 3d. Stout per 100 Size. 4 per 100 yard Balk.

Articles for Competition as follows :-

CLASS A.

Any piece of Embroidery worked entirely with Ososilkie Brightest Lustre Yarn.

1st Prize, £12 12s, 0d.; 2nd Prize, £6 6s, 0d.; 3rd Prize, £4 4s, 0d.; 4th Prize, £2 2s, 0d.; 6 extra Prizes of One Guinea cach; 6 extra Prizes of Half Guinea each.

Any piece of Crochet Knitting, or Netting worked entirely with Ososilkie Brightest Lustre Yarn.

1st Prize, £10 10s. 0d.; 2nd Prize, £5 5s. 0d.; 3rd Prize, £2 12s. 6d.; 4th Prize, £1 11s. 6d.; 6 extra Prizes of One Guinea each; 6 extra Prizes of Half Guinea each.

Any piece of Teneriffe Lace Work or White Embroidery worked entirely with our new Ososilkie Teneriffe Lace Thread.

Ist Prize, £10 10s. 0d.; 2nd Prize, £5 5s. 0d.; 3rd Prize, £2 12s. 6d.; 6 extra Prizes of One Guinea each; 3 extra Prizes of Half Guinea.

Ask your Fancy Draper or Art Needlework Stores for this heautiful yars, also for full particulars and rules of the Competition. If unable to procure, write us, and we will send you name of nearest stockholder.

TUBBS, HISCOCKS & CO., DEPT. K., 16/22, MILTON-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Eczema, Chaps, Acne, Ulcers and Boils are



cured by 'Antexema'

We wish to urge on all readers of this paper the extreme importance of having a healthy skin. If the pores are elogged by some skin disease, lik-health's sure to read. Any decidnil riviation or disignament is invented for Resonant Account, the well-known outward remove for Resonant Account, the well-known outward removed for Resonant Institute of meny women, and children. A resonant issue missing the state of meny women, and children. A resonant issue missing the state of meny women, and A personal to

Remarkable Cures of Eczema and Impure Blood

Don't Delay. Get a Bottle To-day





The Sketch says:—"St. Ivel Cream, St. Ivel Cheese, and St. Ivel Plum Puddings, have brought their originators deserved fame." IN BASINS, 1/-, 1/6, 2/-, 3/-, 4/-, READY COOKED. Of all Grocers.

If your Grocer does not stock them send us his name and 2/6, and we will send a second size sample pudding and tin of St. Ivel. Devonshire Cream, and some pretty St. Ivel Novel-ties, post free, or Pudding only for 13, but ask your Groor first. Address: Q. Dept., APLIN & BARRETT, Ltd., Yeavil. (Name this Paper.)

While They Last

Three Ros > Trees for i.v.-i.s Frace (pink), Ulrich tranner (cherry red), Augusta Victoria (yellow); this sample that free anywhere for 123, together with a comprehensive





WHITEWASHING OPPOSED.

Rugby Opinion Against Reinstatement of Northern Unionists.

IS MR. HARNETT INSPIRED?

According to Mr. George Harnett, who being behind the scenes ought to know, a crisis in the affairs of the Rugby Union is looming in the distance, and one may fairly draw from his recent speech the inference that the bother will all be about the question of the re-instatement of the Northern Union player, who claims to have played the game as an amateur. I thought that corpse had been buried once and for all, but apparently it is about to bob up once more like the clown with his "Here we are again!"

As, however, there would appear to be a deter mination to seriously raise this old question, one, I suppose, must discuss it seriously. My confrere, "Citizen," has boldly declared, like Mr. Harnett, in favour of receiving back into the fold such Northern Union men who have never received a penny for playing the game. The main argument would appear to be the assumption that a genuine amateur has a right to take part in any sport he has a mind to.

There is, of course, no law of the land to preven men from engaging in any pastime they may think fit, but that is not the issue that is proposed to be raised in this case. The question is: Are men associated with the Northern Union, which the Rugby Union regards as and has declared to be a professional organisation, to be admitted to the latter body on proof of their amateur status?

History of the Split.

History of the Spit.

Let us for a moment look at the history of the subject. Some years back—I forget the exact date—the leading clubs of Yorkshire and Lancashire, having failed to carry their proposal of payment for broken time, seceded from the Rugby Union, thus seriously jeopardising the future of Rugby in the North. The fight was ostensibly over the "broken time" business, but no one was deceived. The real issue at stake was whether the Rugby Union would follow the example of the Football Association and adopt professionalism.

The answer was in the negative, and the formation of the Northern Union followed. That body, with all associated with it, was promptly declared, as far as the Rugby Union was concerned, to be professional, and it was said that no other step would be taken.

No doubt this violent disruption told hardly upon a number of Northern players who would have somed to accept a penny for taking part in football. Desirous of playing in good football, they were faced with this dilemma: they had either to relinquish their membership with the strong clubs or rest under the ban of the Rugby Union. The latter acted generously by giving them ample time to consider the matter, and, indeed, extended the period during which those (the amateurs) who had actually played with Northern Union clubs might return to the Rugby Union. The amateurs of that day made their choice.

Went in with Open Eyes.

day made their choice.

Went in with Open Eyes.

Since then practically a new generation of football players has grown up. They—of course, I am only speaking of the genuine amateur—have not the excuse of their predecessors of being suddenly placed in a desperate corner, or not fully understanding their position. When they threw in their lot with the Northern Union they knew perfectly well that in the eyes of the Rugby Union they would be regarded as professionals.

Is the Rugby Union to stullify itself by admitting men who have no further use for the Northern Union? At the request of Wales the English authorities consented to the whitewashing of the brothers James, and one remembers how that act of courtesy was repaid. If the present-day Northern amateur was genuinely keen on Rugby Le to the World, of a club keeping the splendid game alive in the Northern thion amateur. In Yorkshire and Lancashire especially he can have no difficulty in getting a game under the Rugby Union rules if he really cares for it. He now wants to eat, and expects to be treated like, a prodigal son, and be clasped to the bosom of the Rugby Union and be clasped to the bosom of the Rugby Union and be clasped to the bosom of the Rugby Union Rugby football can get on very well willout him. TOUCH JUDGE.

TOUCH JUDGE

The likelihood of Charles Leckie recovering from his injūry sufficiently to enable him to be of much service to his club being very temote, the Derby County directors have terminated their agreement with him. Leckie was to have had, a benefit match on December 10, but the directors have effected a satisfactory compromise which nullifies

DRAW FOR THE CUP.

Good Sport Promised in the Next Round of the Competition.

The consultative committee of the Football Association met yesterday afternoon at the offices of the association 104, High Holborny W.C. In the absence of Mr. J. Cleigg the chair was taken by Mr. C. Crump (Birming ham).

am).

The draw for the sixth round of the Qualifying Cometition for the Association Cup was made as follows:— West Ham United v. Brighton and Hove Albion. Re-erec, H. E. Walker (Reading). Watford v. Lincoln City. Referee, J. W. Bailey (Leices

Oueen's Park Rangers v. Brentford. Referee, P. R. Harrower (London). rower (London). ulham v. Luton. Referee, A. Millward (Essex). afford Rangers v. Blackpool. Referee, A. G. Hines

(Nottingham).

Barnsley v. Burslem Port Vale. Referee, A. Kingscott (Derby). hesterfield Town v. Stockport County. Referee, S. J.

Black (Burton).

Bishop Aucking or Sunderland West End v. BradBishop Aucking C. T. P. Campbell (Blackburn).

Control Waves, Plymouth, v. Mexbrough Town or
Gainsborough Trinity. Referee, A. E. Farrant (Bristol).

Civil Service or Southall v-Northaupton or Letesate
Fosse. Referee, J. Adams (Cruber 10. Kick-off, 215.

The clubs participating in this round are the divisional winners and those exempted from the first five rounds.

Other Business.

Other Business.

Mr. Dati's maxim to appoint neutral linesmen was a fine of the control of the c

shire League.

Consent was given the New Brompton club to give a wedding present to a player named C. Evans, and to the Leytonstone club to collect on their ground in aid of the Salvation Army dinner fund.

The Croydon club were accepted as members of the Association.

Permission was given for Uppingham clubs to be affiliated to the Northamptonshire Association.

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

MANCHESTER CUP.—Final.

MANCHESTER CUTY v. BURY.

The final tie for the Manchester Cup, of which earlier counds were decided last season, was fixed for yester-day afternoon at Manchester, between Manchester City and Bury, but play was found to be impossible owing to frost and for. The match was further postponed until Monday next on the ground of the Manchester United Club, at Clayton.

OTHER MATCHES.

FULHAM, 2; EVERTON, 0

FULHAM, 2; EVERTON, 0.

A fast and fairly interesting game at Fulham ended in the defeat of returns by 2 goals to mi. The weather was duil and wretchedly cold, but, despite this, fally 3,000 enthusiant assembled to witness the machen, that is a superior of the control of the

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 2; CAMBRIDGE UNI-VERSITY, 2.

Hard underneath, the ground on top at Tottenham, yesterday was very greasy, and all the players in this match the digital trouble in keeping their feet, but despite the drawback a fast and highly interesting game to the drawback a fast and highly interesting game to Tottenham, bud not draw the contract of the contr

match found great trouble in Recogning their teet, was despite this drawback a fast and highly interesting gain to the properties of the p

RUGBY.

RICHMOND v. DUBLIN WANDERERS.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

and Charity.

These are the days of smoking-concerts, and from a long experience of these functions I think it is most desirable that a few plain words should be spoken regarding the behaviour that is becoming all too common at such gatherings. Usually the raison d'être of the concert is the presentation of medals or trophies, and the secretary, poor patient person, uses his persuasive powers to the utmost to secure the attendance of gentlemen more or less notable in the world of football.

These gentlemen are the guests, practically, of the evening, but the concert audience too often fail to realise their responsibility, and more frequently than not the presentation and the little speech-making are carried on amidst an uproar, the result of too much animal-or other-spirits. It is most discouraging to the officials, and most discourations to the visitors.

There are many competitions organised on behalf of charity, but I do not think that there is one throughout the length and breadth of this land that is relatively more successful than the Tottenham Charity Cup.

Tottenham Hospital's Good Fortune.

Tottenham Hospital's Good Fortune.

Tottenham Hospital's Good Fortune.

Yet last season a cheque for £160 was handed to the Tottenham Hospital, and a small balance was carried over for the preliminary expenses of the preliminary expenses of the law contributed tion, that needs all the support it can get.

Such a result is magnificent, and it is all done without a great blowing of trumpets for the support in the su

Workers for the Cause.

Morkors for the Cause.

Messrs. Brookes, Perkins, Stephens, Casey, Hawley, Cook, and Robins throw their whole energies into the work, and Robins throw their whole energies into the work, and the control of the contro

"HARRY" ERENTZ FOR SWINDON.

"Harry" Erentz, who made such a name as a full-back for the 'Spurs, and who was a member of the team which brought the English Cup to Tottenham, has signed for Swindon.

Erentz was als seasons with the 'Spurs at he left Dundee, his owne, pesterday afternoon, Dundee, his down the the control of April. Erentz is on Manchester United's League of April. Erentz is on Manchester United's League in the Newton Heath and the Company of the Spurs at the end of April. Erentz with the spurs of the Spurs at the end of the Newton Heath and the Company of the Newton Heath and the left Manchester the Newton Heath and the left Manchester the United.

SOLDIER FOOTBALLER'S PROMOTION.

Quartermaster-sergeant W. W. Hadley, who for eight seasons was goalkeeper to the 2nd Royal Fusiliers tootball team, ex-Aldershot champions, has been selected for warrant-officer's rank, and becomes sergeatabenslor to the Royal London Militia at the best, and won three medals and the season of th

LORD GRANBY ON THE TEST MATCHES.

In answer to a correspondent, the Maruties of Granby, the president of the board of control for the cricket with the control for the cricket within the following letter on the subject of playing out the matches next summer:

withen the following letter on the association and the matches next summer:—

North Arlington street, S.W.

Sir.—In reply to your letter, I have to tell you that the question of the number of days which should be given for each Australian Test match has been thoroughly discussed both by the Counties' Association and the M.C.C. Committee, and the M.C.C. Committee, and the M.C.C. Committee and the matches except the last present arrangement and the matches except the last present arrangement of the matches except the last present arrangement of the matches that the subject cannot be played out.

I fear, therefore, that the subject cannot be reopened as regards 1906 cricket.

(Signed) GRANBY.

AMATEUR CUP PROTESTS.

A meeting of the Southern Divisional Amateur Cup ommittee was held last night at 104, High Holborn, to

netween Richmond and the Wanderers yesterday afternoon the Wanderers, who were prevented from playing on
Saturday at Birkenhead, thus had a double disappoint
ment through the weather.

SWANSEA v. PONTYPRIDD.

This game at Pontypridd was postpoard owing to frost,

RACING PROSPECTS.

Manners, Gentlemen-Boys' Clubs If the Thaw Continues Sport Will Be Resumed at Leicester To-morrow.

Mr. J. Sheldon, the Clerk of the Course at Leicester, states that a rapid thaw has set in in the Oadby district.

There is no frost in the ground, and unless there is a further fall of snow racing will be practicable to-morrow, the opening day of the meeting.

* * *

The frost was not so severe at Newmarket yester-

day morning, a cold thaw having set in. Only a few teams, however, ventured out on the Heath. Most of the work was done in the home paddocks and straw beds.

The statement that W. A. Higgs, who piloted War Wolf to victory for the Great Ebor Handicap at York in August last, had been engaged to ride as first jockey for Sir E. Cassel next season is

as first jockey for Sir E. Cassel next season is erroneous. Higgs will, as hithertoe, continue to act in that capacity to the Heddington stable, presided over by the owner-trainer, Mr. J. C. Sullivan.

Portlight II., who ran second in the Grand Annual Steeplechase, at Cheltenham last year, left Aldbourne yesterday morning for Sir Charles Nugent's training quarters at Cranbourne, where he will be schooled for future engagements.

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Kempton, Gatwick, and Sandown engagements.—Bobsia, Lairester engagements.—Royal Rouge, Golden Touca, Maldon, Rosedaio, Sabot, Wolf, Salvador, and Pomfrets All published kandicapa.—Merry John, Mardi Gras, Ship-shape, Cast

All engagements.—Snowdron (dead). All engagements in Mr. E. Martin's name.—Buttered Bun.

SEASON'S RACING STATISTICS.

Flat Racing Returns of 1904 Compared with Previous Years.

2003.391 5s., an average of just unner £20 5s. 3c. to each race.

These figures are not quite as good as those of last year, when 1,710 races produced 1,004 starters, and the value amounted to £309,004 st. 1 mass be remembered, however, that this season the abandoned. At these three figures have that season the abandoned. At these three figures have the season of the aggregate value of £40,00 st. 1 mass the season of t

ARMY GOLF CUP.

Highland Light Infantry Beat Black Watch in the Semi-final Round.

Vesterday on the links of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Colfers, at Muiffield, the 3nd Highland Light to the Colfers of the Honourable Colfers, at Muiffield, the 3nd Highland Light to the Colfers of the Colfers

nith.

Honeward the play was very close. The match was square at the thirteenal was true close. The match was square at the thirteenal was the control of the play was the control of the play was not at the approach game, stood two up at the turn on Mr. G. Grant-Static Black. Watch), and finally won by six holes. Appended are the score was the was proposed to the play of the p Total...... 15

WEST BROMWICH IN TROUBLE.

The West Bronwich Albion Football Club are is actions financial difficulties, there being a large adversacious fanancial difficulties, there being a large adversacious considerable sums, out of their own pockets to prolayers' wages. Under these circumstances an arrangement has be made with the players, by which for the present they are being the process of the pro

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